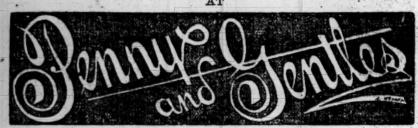


VOL. 42.-NO. 61.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 25, 1890.

### PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A



HALF PRICE! HALF PRICE! **COODS AND TOYS.** 

And ODDS and ENDS from our great Christmas trade at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

ALL THE FOLLOWING AT HALF PRICE AND LESS:

50-cent Plush Handkerchief Boxes, 25 cents.

75-cent Plush Albums, 25 cents. \$1.00 Plush Collar and Cuff Boxes, 50 cents.

\$1.25 Plush Work Boxes, 63 cents. \$1.50 Plush Toilet Sets, 75 cents. \$2.45 Plush Toilet Sets, \$1.23. \$2.95 Plush Toilet Sets, \$1.50.

75c Dore Bible Gallery, Illustrated, 39 cents. BOOKS 65c Boys' and Girls' Picture Book, 33 cents.

TOYS. TOYS. TOYS.

DOLLS. DOLLS. DOLLS. Everything marked in plain figures, and will be sold from To-Morrow, Friday, until New Year at

HALF PRICE

# BUY ON CREDIT

We Save You Dollars on everything you buy on the Credit Plan. You simply make a small payment at time of purchase. Afterwards you pay the balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, according to your means and convenience. Come and be convinced.

# MIT HAT THE LIGHT OF THE FIRE

Will Furnish and Carpet Your House Complete. No Preparatory Saving Necessary. Your Wants Supplied at Once. Elegant Parlor Suits From \$20 Up.

Handsome Chamber Suits, \$12, \$18, \$25 Up. Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Sideboards, etc.

Brussels Carpets, 100 Patterns, 45c Up.
Ingrain Carpets, 125 Patterns, 16 1-2c Up.
Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Portieres, etc.
Cooking Stoves, \$6 Up. Heating Stoves, \$4.25 Up.
Gasoline and Gas Stoves, Household Goods.

# he Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.,

Largest Time-Payment House in the World, Open Until 9-0'Clock P. M. 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE ST

# JAPANESE SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

In White Hemstitched and White and Colored Embroideries, suitable for the Holiday Trade.

BROCADED SILK HANDKERCHIEFS IN ALL COLORS. SAMUEL C. DAVIS & CO.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

## ALEXANDER'S

Broadway and Olive St.

Ivory Hair Brushes, Shell Combs, Derby Silver Brushes, Mirrors and Combs, Dressing Cases, Cut Glass Bottles, Elegant Perfumery, Atkinson Sachet Powder, etc., etc.

A-Bottle of ALEXANDER'S NEROLI COLOGNE is Always an Acceptable Present

Has done by far the largest Christmas trade in its his-The stock of seasonable goods has dwindled down to a minimum, but what odds and ends are left will be closed out positively without regard to cost. To-morrow morning we will open out with

AN OLD-TIME, ROUSING

Remnants of Dress Goods Cheap. Remnants of Flannels Cheap. Remnants of Table Linens Cheap. Remnants of Silks and Velvets Cheap.

Odd Lots of Hosiery Cheap, Odd Lots of Underwear Cheap.

> Odd Lots of Handkerchiefs Cheap. We will also close out the following lots of

AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE:

ON FRIDAY AT 21/2C 10 Cent Cologne, porcelain bottle, ON FRIDAY AT 5C 15 Cent Cologne, fancy glass bottle, ON FRIDAY AT 71/2C 20 Cent Odor Stands, ON FRIDAY AT 100 21 Cent Cologne, in porcelain slipper, ON FRIDAY AT 100 21 Cent Cologne, in opaline vase, ON FRIDAY AT 100 21 Cent Cologne, in camp kettle, ON FRIDAY AT 10C

25 Cent Cologne, large fancy glass pitcher, ON FRIDAY AT 12½C

ON FRIDAY AT 25C Plush Handkerchief Boxes were 63c, ON FRIDAY AT 25C Oval plush Collar and Cuff Boxes were 75c, ON FRIDAY AT 37 1-20 25 Cent Cologne, in fancy glass basket,
ON FRIDAY AT 121/2C \$2-Smoking Set—pipe, cigar and cigarette holder—real meerchaum,
ON FRIDAY AT \$1 25 Cent Cologne, in large Bohemian vase, ON FRIDAY AT 121/2C \$1.45 Smoking Set US 22.25 Cent Cologne, in large Bohemian vase, ON FRIDAY AT 121/2C \$1.75 Lacquered Writing Desk, ON FRIDAY AT 88C \$1.25 Odor Stands with fancy horns, ON FRIDAY AT 62 1-20 \$1.25 Polished wood Work-Box, ON FRIDAY AT 630 50c Cologne in fancy baskets, 3 bottles,
ON FRIDAY AT 25C
\$2.25 plush Toilet Case, satin-lined, with ON FRIDAY AT \$1.13 ON FRIDAY AT 500 Plush Toilet Case, large size, white fit-on FRIDAY AT 500 want of gratitude towards the man to whom

A Manufacturer's Sample Line of Ladies', Men's and Children's

### HOSIERY

Will Be Closed Out To-Morrow at Following Low Prices:

At 17 Cets-Men's all-wool ribbed and plain Shaker Socks, worth 25c; Special Friday Price, 17e At 20 Cents-Men's all-wool Shaker Socks, plain and ribbed, worth 35c. Special Friday Price, 20c

At 25 Cents-Men's Shaker and Cashmere Wool Hose, plain and ribbed, natural wool and camel's hair, worth 50c; Special Friday Price, 25c At 22 Cents-Ladies' all-wool German Knit Hose, worth 35c and 40c;

Special Friday Price, 22c At 17 Cents-Children's plain and ribbed all-wool Hose, in black and solid colors, At 22 Cents-Children's plain and ribbed all-wool Hose, black and solid colors,

### B. Nugent & Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

# Table Delicacies

Florida Oranges. London Layer Figs. Malaga Grapes. Malaga Raisins. Shelled Almonds.

French Prunes. Plum Pudding.

Fruit Cake. Assorted Nuts.

English Biscuits. English Jams. Rowntree's Fancy Chocolates. California Crystallized Fruits. Fine Old Wines and Whiskies.

# David Nicholson.

### EMPTY STOCKINGS.

The Evicted Tenants of Smith-Barry in

PARNELL DISSATISFIED WITH THE COURSE OF "UNITED IRELAND."

Work in the Election-Healy's Tirade Against Parnell-O'Brien and Gill Arrive in France-A Story of the Election

LONDON, Dec. 25.—On his return from Kil-kenny to Dublin, Mr. Parnell visited 4he ofces of the United Ireland, and is said to have tion with the way that the paper had beer run during the Kil-

especially in the matter of cartoons, Mr. John O'Connor, M. P., one of Mr. Parnell's parliamentary adherents, has been editing the paper and will probably retire, the Paris conference

with Mr. O'Brien, The evicted tenants of the nith-Barry estate held a meeting Tuesday consider the situation. Some of them are n absolute want and there is a strong feeling Barry, whose agent, Mr. Townsend, has nopied farms are still at their disposal and the old terms without any additional charge for the improvements to which they have forfeited their title. It is evident that unless arrangements are speedily made for funds, the plan of campaign will be a complete

The Bishop of Ossory has issued a commu ication to the clergy of his diocese, congrat ulating them on their work in the election.

A M'CARTHYITE VIEW. A gentleman well posted on the Irish situa

tion thus sums up the result of the North Kilkenny election: "Mr. Parnell's defeat in the Kilkenny election is complete. In a total vote of 3,883 the majority for Hennessy, the anti-Parnellite, is 1,171. The Parnellite, Scully, obtained only 1,356 votes, against 2,527 cast for his opponent The abstentions were numerous. But all thos who refused to vote were not Unionists. In 1885 the Unionists made a hot fight and polled only 174 totes. There are not more than 200 Tory voters, all told, in the constituency



ing, either because they could not come to a did not like by their votes to manifest any all Ireland owes so much. The unexpectedly large majority settles the question of the Irish Mr. Parnell is out of the question in the future. The Irish alliance with the English Liberals will be maintained. The policy of hate which it was sought to revive will have to be abandoned. The madcaps of the Irish "physical force" party, so called, who thought they saw in the rupture between Mr. Parnell and the majority of his colleagues an opportunity to come to the front again, will be disappointed. They will have to retire. The vote in Kilkenny is a vote of confidence in Mr. Gladstone. It is a verdict against Mr. Parnell's nascrupulous and untruthful attack on the great Englishman. It means that Irish people have too much sense to follow will-'o-the-wisp hillside patriots, who "talk and talk and never a deed will do." As such it will restore confidence and harmony among the English Liber-als. It will strengthen the determination of Mr. Gladstone and his followers to do justice to Ireland and to grant a liberal measure of k and solid colors,
Special Friday Price, 22c structed Irish party will more than any Irish party before enjoy the confidence of the British masses.

> INCIDENTS OF THE ELECTION. The following is an anti-Parnell account of

In Ballyragget, one curate declared to the crowd of men around him that the curse of in favor of Parnell and against the Bishops. Another priest, named Fahey, marched about Kilkenny town, maudlin drunk, with a crowd of ruffians at his heels. In Castle Comer, where the priests had almost every thing their own way, they surrounded the polling booth, leading men up to the registry lists and following them till the bailots were deposited in the box. In that town 60 out of every 100 men official appointed to prepare the ballot for these illiterate men was a priest. He had ample assistance from the throng of his brethren outside. The rival candidates were swamped and lost sight of in the activity of the priests. They trooped about the streets and country roads, from house to house, crowds of men, women and children following at their heels, shouting, cheering, singing ri-bald songs and using the most indecent language expressive of the relations between Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea, Girls who could scarcely be old enough to understand the sig-nificance of their words joined their mothers in shouting doggerel verses about "Kitty's

In one town, just as Parnell entered the polling place, he saw a priest with his hands on a man's shoulder, fairly pushing him towards the booth. "You have no right to do that," said Parnell, sharply, "It is against the law." The priest apologised and said it was an accident that his hand was on the

replied Parnell, flatly, "I am constantly find Parnell's personal adventures for the day colling booths with Scully and was greete

at some places with groans. He prudently reconsidered his resolve to go to Castle comer, where his appearance would have een almost sure to create a disturbance Healy spent the entire day at Castle-Comer Davitt again marched into Hennessy' stronghold, Gowran, and worked like Trojan all day at the polls. Parnell and he met almost shoulder to shoulder twice, but they never looked at each other.

PRIESTS IN THE CAMPAIGN Some strange stories are told about the onduct of the priests during the election at

North Kilkenny. It is of anti-Parnell men the country under the eadership of a priest, when they met a squad of Parnell men coming from the opposite direction. Blows might have been averted if another priest, in his anxiety to avoid a serious row, had not placed himself at the

nead of the Parnell men and endeavored their rivals had cast their ballots. This provoked brisk stick swinging, which was not stopped until the police charged upon the mob and took the sticks away from them. The day's experience showed that 500 policemen were none too many to One good feature of the policemen was their absolute indifference to the priestly garb wherever they saw fit to interfere. They treated priest and peasant alike. I do not mean to say that the priests provoked all the petty rows which have made this day memor able in North Kilkenny, or that Parnell's supporters did not let their temper get the best of them, but certain it is that in many cases where the priests could have avoided quar rels they actually encouraged them, cajoling or bullying the people, as circumstances required, in a manner that could not be excelled in the most priest-ridden country under the sun.

O'BRIEN AND GILL IN FRANCE. Steamship Obdail, from New York, having fessrs. O'Brien and Gill on board, was sighted off Prowle Point this morning. They anded on French soil at about 6 o'clock this

Dec. 25 .- Michael Davitt at the meeting of the McCarthylte committee yes-terday described Parnell as "the descendant of a common Cromwellian soldier," who was "now attempting to destroy Ireland." Mr. Healy said that the League funds in Ireland were overdrawn to the extent of \$2,000, the bulk of the money being locked up in Paris. Parnell is of the opinion that he can conver William O'Brien at their meeting in Paris and

have another strong supporter Parnell is said to be deeply wounded by the careless allusions to Mrs. O'Shea. Timothy Harrington says that any arrangement where by the valuable services of Mr. Parnell are re CHICAGO FUNDS. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25.—The entire proceed

of the O'Brien-Dillon meetings, \$12,500, was cabled to Joint Treasurers Webb and Kenny

### WHERE THE BATTLE WAS WAGED.

An Interesting Sketch of the Famous Ancient City of Kilkenny. The County of Kilkenny, where Parnell

opric. It was called Ossory after Ængus osraigh, who flourished in the first century, and who distinguished himself by defending the homes of the people of the Valley of the Nore from the incursions of wandering tribes. Having conquered these tribes and driven them from the country between the Barrow and the Suir, he established the Kingdom of Ossory, which is now the County of Kilkenny. From the Christian Era to the English Invasion the successors of Ængus in a direct line were the Kings of Ossory, suffering but one defeat at the hands of the Danes in 815. Dominall IV. was the last King. He succeeded to the throne in 169. In 1170 Strongbow landed in Ireland, and among the first places he captured was the Kingdom of Ossory, which he left at his death to his daughter. It was after the advent of Strongbow that the name of Ossory was changed to Kilkenny, which means the Church of St. Kenny or St. Canice.

The city of Kilkenny is one of the most ancient in Ireland. It was twice destroyed by fire, in 1088 and 1114, and in 1175 the town was emolished by the Irish themselves as a neans of embarrassing Strongbow's forces, which had then gained possession of it. The foundation of the present city was laid by Earl Mareschal, who married Strongbow's daughter. He built the present Castle of Kilkenny in 1185, and surrounded himself with such a loyal English retinue that henceforth Kilkenny was called the "most loyal city of the Pale." The descendants of Mareschal were not, however, as loyal to the English kings as the founder of the family, for we find the city of Kilkenny to be the scene of the meeting of the Irish Parliament ever convened in Ireland—that 1s, without the authority of the Marchel Covernment.

### CHRISTMAS OVER THE RIVER.

the Day is Being Celebrated in Base St. Louis and Belleville.

The East St. Louis police interview ctor Pinkham of the Cairo Short Line road Deputy Sheriff Schoenberg of

The St. John Club will give their third pub-lic theatrical performance at the Park Thea-"I'll Stay Awhile" and a two-act farce to be

rriffen.

Herman Lodge, No. 286, D. O. H., has elected Erederick Fink, O. B.; Justus Iske, U. B.; Henry Heineman, secretary; John Schupe, recording secretary; Martin Heineman, treasurer; Louis Michaels, trustee.

The Germania Turnverein will give an entertainment this evening at their hall on North Suring street. entertainment this evening at their hall on North Spring street.
Joseph Troll has announced himself as a candidate for Police Magistrate at the special election to be held Jan. 2.
Alfred S. Crowson and Miss Hester Brewer of O'Fallon were married in Belleville yes-terday by Justice Bauman.
Rev. W. H. Hosts has been appointed rector of the German Lutheran church at Flora-ville.

william Chenot, who attends college at Teutropolis, Ill., is at home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brunaugh of New York are visiting relatives in Belleville.

### LONG JONES PLAYS SANTA CLAUS.

He Threatens to Unseat Democratic State Senators-Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 25.—Chairman Long Jones of the Republican State Committee gave notice last night that the seats of five Democratic State Senators elect would be contested on the charge of bribing against Noonan of the First, Caldwell of the Thirtywaged his great political battle, is one of the ninth, Arnold of the Fifteenth, Dawkins of eventeenth and Coppinger of the

bearer in this Representative District at the special election to be held on Dec. 30., This is

A Christmas Eve Wedding. BURLINGTON, Ill., Dec. 25.-Prof. John of the Rice Collegiate Institute at Paton, and Miss Flora Pinnell, until recently teacher at the Normal School in

SURROUNDED BY REDSKINS.

Cave Hills of the Bad Lands. A heavy torm has raged for twenty-fo

or or or of the action of the second

### TIDINGS OF JOY

A Mantle of Snow Robes the Great

"SO RUNS THE WORLD AWAY."

Christmas, the Great Feast, With Its Joys and Its Sorrows - The Day Which Strongly Contrasts the Comforts of the Fortunate With the Sad Incidents in the Lives of the Poor.

Christmas, a white Christmas, the glad old holiday of the story books and the pictures and the songs of childhood, dawned in St. is just as Christmas should always dawn. lay deep on the streets, ouse tops, on the bare the telegraph poles and It frosted the window panes, and it till fell, when day came, as it had fallen all through Christmas Eve night, steadily and noiselessly, filling the air with its kindly veil of white, through which everything assumed he true, typical Christmas appearance.

mas were dropped from the calendar and forgotten by humanity the world would grow old so rapidly that ulsters would have to be ugh the dog days and the north pole would furnish the average temperature

reat for children but great for grown folk, mothers and fathers, for grown sisters and brothers, for bachelors and old maids, reverybody who has a spark of kindness left in them, no matter how deep in their

One remarkable feature of Christmas, how ver, often escapes the first classification of the typical features that go to make Christ-It is the most dramatic holiday known

On Christmas Day every story of humanity that is being told in real life, assumes, in ome way, a Christmas aspect and atmos-If it is a story of happiness, it gains in added joy from the spirit of Christmas. f it is a story of sorrow and suffering its contrast to the general joy of Christmas lends litional pathos to that chapter through which ring the merry Christmas bells. And in this great world Christmas dawns upon thousands of such stories, intensifytheir natural dramatic strength, and that act in the drama of human life wherein as been contained more of laughter and of tears than of any other part of the strange where "all the world's a stage, and en and women are the players.

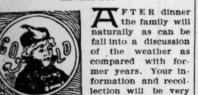
Especially is this true of Christmas in the great city. The contrasts made inevitable by gathering of half a million souls, the brushing of wealth against poverty, of sin ainst virtue, of greed against generosity, want against plenty, of crime against in ence, all go to intensify that dramatic ality of Christmas to its fullest extent

Where palaces and poor-houses alike raise structures heavenward, where churches and places of sinful resort flourish both asylums and hospitals and jails claim their own share of the great overflow of nanity as well as do happy homes and neaters and other cheerful scenes, this Christmas contrast has its being. It is the

ture, this same contrast of light and shadow The Post-Dispatch recognizes the dramatic spirit of Christmas. St. Louis on Christmas ay is thrilling with countless illustrations of it, and under every roof, tree or within every institution, a Christmas story is now beclimax caused by

and with the curtain risen upon the scene, the Post-Disparch gives to its readers some St. Louis Christmas stories that tell of Christmas in various quarters of the city, Christmas as it comes to the rich and the poor, the sorrowful and the rejoicing, the criminal and the law-abiding, of a great city.

CHRISTMAS WEATHERS. ALWAYS DO.



formation and recollection will be very erroneous. So, to save ements, here is an account of the Christmas Days of the past thirteen years: On thirteen of the twenty Christmas Days that have passed since the local station of the

Signal Service was established rain or snow have fallen. On but two Christmas Days in that time was there snow enough for sleighing, and on but two Christmas Days was the temperature below zero. On one other day the mercury got down to zero. The following table tells in a direct fashion of the temperature on each Christmas day of the past twenty years:

Lowest.

of an inch of rain on the 25th, though the air had been saturated by previous rains. For two full weeks including Christmas the weather was warm and wet and scarcely any sunshine was seen.

If Quite a differentiday was the great holiday of 1878. The mercury was down to 1 deg. above zero that morning. It had been down to 3 deg. below zero the day before and the weather had been steadily cold for several weeks. On the 24th the river froze above the bridge and all dayChristmas the ice was crowded with men, women and children going over to the Illinois shore and returning.

The day in 1879 was quite cold. The mercury was down to 1 deg. below zero early in the morning and rose to 17 above at 2 o'clock. There was ten minutes snow in the afternoon, which scarcely covered the ground.

A light snow began on Dec. 24, 1890, at 8.30, p. m., which continued until 7:15 on the morning of Dec. 25. There was a little sleighing.

Previous to Christmas, 1891, there had been a cold wave, but it diminished that day. The sun shown all day.

At midnight Christmas eve, 1882, rain began to fail. It continued until 6:20 that day. The clouds hid the sun until just before its setting.

Christmay day, 1883, was clear and pleas.

ing. Christmay day, 1888, was clear and pleas-

Christmay day, 1883, was clear and pleasant.

The lowest temperature of a cold wave was reached on Dec. 25, 1884, and that was zero. The mercury had been going down for a week. There were two flurries of snow, one from 4a. m. to 5:40 a. m., and one from 10:20 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., but it all amounted to only an inch. The afternoon was clear.

A cold wave also ran down to Christmas, 1885, the minimum being reached that midnight. The day was fair.

A cold wave began disappearing on Dec. 23, 1888, but it went off slowly, and as there was snow on the 23d, more on the 24th and a little on the 25th, there was some sleighing on the last day.

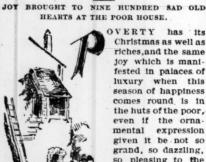
The day in 1887 was devided between clouds and fair and was fairly cold.

There was rain in the afternoon of Dec. 25, 1888, from 2:55 to 6:25, and the next day a cold wave came down on the town.

Last Christmas there were several light showers in the morning, but the weather cleared and the sun came out brightly in the afternoon. The mercury got 16 deg. higher than it had been on Christmas in twenty years, and 40 deg. above the average temperature for the day.

Christmas Day, 1890, may not be the warmest nor the coldest of the series, but it bids fair to be in the center of the driest season St. Louis has ever known.

IN POVERTY CASTLE



OVERTY has its Christmas as well as riches, and the same joy which is mani fested in palaces of luxury when this season of happiness the huts of the poor, even if the orna mental expression grand, so dazzling, so pleasing to the Such a coming together of heads and whis-

eye. The very air of Christmas day seems to infuse a feeling of happiness that cannot be crowded out by sor row or hidden by a multitude of griefs.

The Poor-house is filled with objects of pity. More than 400 of them share their build ing with 500 others who receive more; pity and care for it less-the insane-and this hen Christmas closes, the curtain falls upon strange congregation of crazy, blind, helpless, infirm, crippled, armless, legless, bed ridden paupers make up a community of sorrow and discontent, but you may find Christmas there and an exuberance of spirits that is surprising. The faces of these woe-begone soldiers in the army of Tatterdemaleon bright en up when Christmas comes and for days they have been looking forward to this day with as eager anticipation as children. They have talked of it and expected it, knowing that when it came it would be a variation on the routine of their monotonous life, and knowing too that on that day they would have a turkey dinner with jelly and ple and cake, sweetmeats and good things which rarely find

The old fellows have a habit, and it is a habit of long standing, of wrapping themselves up warmly and sitting on the porch out in the warmly and sitting on the porch out in the sun when the weather is bright, and there they sit, sometimes chatting, sometimes silently smoking their old pipes, pausing now and then between puffs to speak for the thousandth time of something the city ought to do. There they build castles in the air, they put up new buildings which they insist they ought to have, and furnish them with comfortable fittings which they insist they have not got. They show how the grounds might be improved here and beautified there. They might do it themselves, but they never do. proved here and beautified there. They might do it themselves, but they never do. They live in a state of chronic injury and resentment and because "the city" will not do for them what it ought to do they firmly resolve that out of a spirit of pure revenge they will do nothing for themselves. But Christmas varies this petulent dialogue. It turns to the present subject, Christmas, and they talk of Chrismases long ago and memory colors the festivities of that time with lights which I do not believe shined round it then. It may have been very happy, truly, but it was not the same Christmas then that it seems to be when recalled from the past by the withered old man who occupies quarters in the aims-house fifty years later. Some have Christmas times to remember to which they joyfully return for it is a going back to thappy times, hours free from care, full of mirth. Others do not loose that habitual look of sorrow which comes, I think, from a life of bitterness in which there have been no hours free from care, none of thirstmas fire the coming of thristmas is yet a pleasure. Their hearts do not leap as in years gone by, but a quiet expectancy takes possession of them, and though Christmas may bring nothing, still it is Christmas and they are glad the sure it, though perhaps they might willingly lay down the burden next day.

Mr. Taaffe, the Schristmas Dinner.

it, though perhaps they might willingly lay down the burden next day.

Mr. Taaffe, the Superintendent of the Poorhouse, says the aged children who live under his kindly care did not rise any earlier this morning than they usually do, but "Merry Christmas," "Merry Christmas," was heard by the time they were astir, and the old men saluted the old ladies with an additional attention to the forms of polite society, which is sometimes neglected when a special occasion for the display is lacking. Breakfast was a little more elaborate this morning and nothing could usher in Christmas in a more welcomen fashion than an increase of the bill of fare. There were religious services later and then the ladies of the Flower Mission came and left flowers, more many more than usual, and papers, magazines and books, which were eagerly sought for. By the time the periodicals reach the Poor-house they are well out of date, but the latest to -arrive there is "the new one," and there are readers awaiting them.

When dinner hour came, the event of the

sought for. By the time the periodicals reach the Poor-house they are well out of date, but the latest to arrive there is "the new one," and there are readers awaiting them.

When dinner hour came, the event of the day occurred. The tables looked brighter for they were more elaborately set. There were the day occurred. The tables looked brighter for they were more elaborately set. There were the day occurred the tables and bunches of celery with their white stals and

# MERRY CHRISTMAS!

pipe full" had his requests granted more frequently than usual and sometimes with a show of willingness, the sincerity of which was beyond cavil or doubt. Some of the old ladies who were fortunate enough to have a private package of tea invited "certain particular ladies" to join them in a cup of that precious treasure and presented the steaming beverage with the smiling grace of my Lady Bountiful.

The whole air of the place was chemical should be a provided to the steaming beverage with the smiling grace of my Lady Bountiful. ing beverage with the smilling grace of my Lady Bountiful.

The whole air of the place was changed and so was the topic of conversation. Dinner over, the serious business of the day done, they turned to the consideration of the frivolity of the evening. They would have music and a dance in the hall, and when they assemble this evening they will make quite as happy a party as all St. Louis contains I doubt not. Of course all the old ladies will find an extra ribbon, which they are not accustomed to wear, but they will put it on to-night and of course the old men will discover somewhere a neat collar, perhaps a gaudy necktle, and they will brush themselves up and make their tollets with the care of a Beau Brummel. Those who can dance will dance, and such a dance was never witnessed anywhere else. Those who have grown even too old for that will listen to the music, but I greatily fear after that dinner they ate to day that many of them will have to forego the frivilious entertainment of the evening and go to their beds, for the poor old children did eat tremendously.

CHRISTMAS IN A KINDERGARTEN.

TRUE ACCOUNT OF A CELEBRATION IN

Dilving here are taught.

Makes us strong—
Have you ever thought.
It is this that makes Santa the happlest man, A visitor who drops

just before Christ that something is going to happen. Either some impor-tant person is coming, or they are about to give some one a great surprise. Perhaps both. The children are very coy, and look at a visitor as if to say ·We are not receiving just now; at any other

Christmas times. At the coming festival the mystery disap-

perings one never sees or hears except or

Christmas times.

At the coming festival the mystery disappears. There is no longer a secret to keep. Each of these mischlevous little bodies is like the merry brown thrush, to whom the world is running over with joy.

It was at one of these Christmas festivals that the children sang their Christmas songs, the last of which was that lovely one, "Oh, see, the Snow is Falling Fast." Sure enough, the snow was falling on the window panes as if to say: "You see, little ones we're on time. While you have been singing "Somebody is coming," we have powdered the house tops and streets, making ready for dear old Santa." Somebody is coming with him—Jack Frost—"we feel his icy breath!"

There was a huge Christmas tree in one corner of the room, with everything on it that little hands can make.

The mammas looked at the tree, as if to say, "There is something there for me, I know." How these mammas do like to get anything their little ones make.

The children had marched into the circle and were about to hop and fly—anything a bird can do—when the ringing of sleigh beils set every pair of hands and feet in motion. Such a clapping of hands and stamping of feet, with "He's coming, He's coming!" But where? There was no chimney in the room. There, there, don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the vindow is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the vindow is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the vindow is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the vindow is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is Santa! Don't you see—the window is up! It is not to make a comment, dear old Santa was in the midst of as happy a set of children as, he had ever met. While they were sin the "Dear Santa, now we greet you," he was dancing, first with one and then anothe and sometimes with a child in each arm.

After

some quiet now, Santa may have something to say." 'I have come to this kindergarten,' said he, 'because I love it and love all busy little bodies. You help me. When I am with you, I feel young and strong like a child myself. Now, I would like to see what you have been doing for your parents. When the children remember their parents, I have more time to look after the little ones." At this, the children gathered around their Christmas Tree and, bursting into song, they sang:

THE CHILDREN'S SONG. Oh, see the branches bending low, We'll lighten them before they go. Please, Santa, do, before they fall, Read the names with love to all.

Say how these busy little hands Have woven mats and single strands, Have sewed and folded every day— Surely we'd rather work than play!

See, papa's shaving case is there And mamma's basket, too, somewhere! And all the pretty things you see Here and there upon the tree. They are, dear Santa, all our own, Made in our kindergarten home. Love's our motto—see it on the wall— Love for each other, love for all.

Love for each other, love for all.

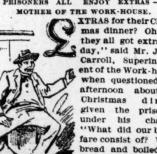
The presents were taken from the tree and handed to Santa, who read the names, giving to each mother her own and papa's. Then such a time of handshaking! The mothers looked at each other, as much as to say, "I can hardly believe my own eyes."

The plano spoke again. How these kindergarten planos do talk! What it said the children understood, and falling into line, marched on to the circle.

When all was quiet, one of the teachers said: "Dear Santa, here in this bag are some presents the children have made for the Bethel Misssion, and here are some baskets, filled with candies. These they have made for the Children's Hospital. They would like to have you distribute them." Just then a little boy with clean face and hands, dressed in calico shirt, pants all too short for that winter morning, and shoes that were worn but nicely blackened, walked up to Santa, who asked: "What is it, my little man?" John was a bashful boy; while looking up into Santa's kind face he forgot all about himself. Running his hands into the pocket of his pants, he brought out a bright new nickel. "And what is this for?" "I want you." said John, "to give this to somebody else for me."

Laying his hand on John's head, Santa exclaimed, "Such a little boy with such a big heart."

Throwing the bag over his shoulder, with the baskets of candy, dear old Santa Claus said good-bye and disappeared.



one year at the Poor-house and it was a dead failure. Turkey wouldn't give satisfaction at all with us and, besides, it would take too much to go round. You see, we have about 1900 prisoners and while that is less than we've had for five years, it's a good many when you feed 'em on turkey. Women? Yes, we have lots of 'em-about one to every six men. I believe there are fifty altogether in the institution and they do the washing, cooking and scrubbing for us. The chair factory, you know, has been abandoned and the women are not worked on the rock-pile now, as formerly, but are confined exclusively to housework. That is all the work being done today, however, as the rock-breakers have been laid off for Christmas. They are celebrating the day by singing songs, playing cards, smoking pipes and spinning yarns, the diversions of the women not differing materially from those of the men. Several of our women ought to be out of here, as this is no place for them, and one old-timer in particular, for they say she is 80 years old, and I don't think she can be much less. She has been in the Poor-house several times, but she doesn't like it out there and as she is a privileged character on account of her age, she walks out when she gets tired of staying there and goes back to fown. Then, as she has no home, she has to sleep out anywhere, and almost the first night she is found sleeping in some hallway and is arrested. Then she goes to the police court and is fined \$10 or \$20 and costs and as no one pays her fine she is sent down here to the Work-house. We have her now under a \$20 fine for trespass. The Judge, of course, wouldn't send her here if there was any other place to send her, but it seems to me that she ought to be in the Old People's Home or some institution of that kind. Of course we don't require Bridget to work here. She just sits around and does nothing. She is generally quiet and harmless, but is getting childish and usually insists upon having her own way."

Supt. Carroll's records show that she has been commi

quarryman, but where she is now nobody seems to know.

Bridget Powers may feel more at home and be better contented where she is than she would be in a palace, but, nevertheless, it seems like a disgrace to the city to allow an old woman over 70 years of age, who is guilty of no crime except against herself, to end her days in the Work-house.

THE GAMIN'S CHRISTMAS.

HE SEES FAIRYLAND'S WONDERS IN THE SHOP WINDOWS.



Not the newsboy or you, no. They have a usiness of their own, perhaps fathers and

business of their own, perhaps fathers and mothers, and many of them are so happy they could lend some of their joy to you or me and have enough for themselves. But there is a little wonder who lives, no one knows how, no one knows where. Who are his parents? He cannot tell. He has found that he is in the world, and that is all he knows about his coming. His home is the street, his shelter the sky, and his cruel parents are the elements. A scrap carelessly thrown from some door is his food, a friendly corner in some alley where towering buildings hide him from the searchingwind is his lodging. He never had anything in all his little life, and when Christmas comes and the show windows are filled with toys soldiers. little life, and when Christmas comes and the show windows are filled with toys, soldiers, and cannons, drums, trumpets, ships, houses, gaudily painted and rich in beauty, he stands and gazes with wondering eyes. The window seems to him a palace, the toys a vision. Joy, splendor, wealth and happiness appear in a sort of chimerical radiance to the unhappy little creature who is buried in mournful and cold wretchedness. He says to himself that a boy must have a tremendously rich father to buy toys like that, or else he just wonders by what miraculous means any boy ever gets such toys. His keen imagination takes a suggestion from each one and opens a paradise, and he stands with such toys. His keen imagination takes a suggestion from each one and opens a paradise, and he stands with the light shining in his eyes and illuminating his dirty little face and dreams and dreams and dreams. Even the clocks in the store seem to him something more than mortal and the dingy shop gradually becomes an unreal, dazzling fairy palace. In his dream he has forgotten all things else, but presently a policeman taps him with his club and tells him to move on and his dream vanishes, his palace is gone, he is back on the street once more, a gamin without a

SENTIMENTS OF RELIGIOUS JOY AND FRIENDLY TENDERNESS IN VERSE. Mr. A. H. Cowen, the poet-laureate of the Wholesale Grocers' Association, who celebrates the picnics of that organization an-

Come sing the glad tidings, let joy and mirth Proclaim this great day, "tis, our Savior's birth Ring loud the bells, list to their merry peals For Christ the Lord to the wide world reveals. His sacred presence on our altars bright. The King city of the recommendation of the recommendation of the Ring city of the Ring city. The King city of the Ring city of the

A. H. COWEN.

A XMAS PRESENTATION FOEM.

The following lines were written by an able and admiring friend on the occasion of a Xmas presentation to Capt. Ben Finney. The modesty of the author, a well-known member of the bar, prevented its reproduction at the time, and even now prohibits the use of his name. At the request of several who participated in the pleasant affair, it is published for the first time.

His form's the mold of manly grace, His eye the nest of genial wit, And on each feature of his face The lofty soul within is writ.

When poverty, with tearful eye, Its feeble hand for aid extends— Whene'er is heard the orphan's cry, Or fortune frowns on hapless friends— Then sudden to the front he goes, With purse to bless and arm to shield— Nor aught his left his right hand knows So well his generous deed's concealed.

His modest merit shuns the praise
That purse-proud pretense seeks in vain—
But not unseen by other's gaze
The brilliance of his future reign,
When he, to be himself, shall deign?

Enough! for new with fading free in vain I touch the frembling strings Of my too long neglected by re. With gladness one heart to imagire, The genial mirth around us springs.

THE HUNTERS' CHRISTMAS,

MANY OF THEM SHOULDER THEIR GUNS FOR DAY'S SPORT. evening the Union Depot was crowded with a off for a Christmas hunt in the surrounding

country. Hundreds of business men took advantage of the holiday and the weather and taking their guns and dogs took the trains for the best hunting grounds they could find within easy reach of the city. There were ducking parties and squirrel parties, some going after turkeys and others aspiring as high as deer; some had dogs to watch the game they were going after and some had no dogs at all, nothing but a gun and a very serious intention to hunt anything that would present itself to be hunted.



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rg of age, who is guilty
timst herself, to end her
se.

S CHRISTMAS.

WONDERS IN THE SHOF
DOWS.

HERE is just one poor
little creature in the
world who seems to
have no Christmas.
There is Christmas in
church, Christmas in
church, Christmas in
homes, Christmas in
home hurting attent was the caught a great many of the hunters, but
to their club's grounds to do their hunting.

I arge delegations went down on the
server to valuative and from the Union
Depot.

Man They went in all directions whet pows that has a vide exiti

THE REGULAR BOARDER'S XMAS.

HOW HE SPENDS IT AT THE DESERTED DOWN TOWN HOTEL.



N this joyous day, which ands half the community in religious ecstacy and ously celebrating with the blare of the horns, I am a miserable spectacle of the blues. I am a hotel boarder. The one event of this day, tions to all others, is the big dinner which Bass tells me will be served at 1. Oh! you social

zo-ologists, look at mine for a specimen of animal life. Even that one hour of indulgence has its accompanying punishments. I must sit opposite that day boarder, who feeds like a pig at a trough and then bathes in his finger bowl. Only the labor of five flights of stairs keeps me from rushing to my office and spending the day there in the pleasures of work. How partially are the good things of this life divided out. See that fortunate man there at the second post. The register shows that he is a thousand miles from home. Yet thoughtful friends do not neglect him. One calls to while away the dragging hours with pleasant and profitable chat about woolens and trimmings. As I pace disconsolately by I hear them making merry over the day, the McKinley bill and the prices of pearl buttons—the happy rascals; I enty them. sit opposite that day-boarder, who feeds

prices of pearl buttons—the happy rascals; I enty them.

Post-office time approaches. The rotunda becomes barer and barer. Silence has already stolen in and hides behind the pillars in that far corner waiting for the quiet hours when it will disport itself about the corridor while my fat friend Bass drowses in the stilly afternoon. Oh! who is more miserable than the regular boarder on a Christmas afternoon? Ah! that is the roll of the dining-room door. Now for the joys of this happy day. I'll make haste and will have bolted my charlotte russe before the hog on the other side of the table arrives.

CHRISTMAS FORTY YEARS AGO. JUDGE CADY GIVES SOME VERY INTERESTING REMINISCENCES.



be forty years ago," remarked Judge Cady. "Of more money spent now than then in the ag-gregate, but that the celebra-tion is not nearly so general. At

tion of the city. Main, Second and Third streets contained the bulk of the residences. In those days everybody had dences. In those days everybody had a Christmas tree, and there was a much greater ado about the day than there now is. Crowds of young men would start out about 90 clock the night before Christmas. One in each party would be made up to represent Santa Claus, and on his back he would carry a hamper filled with toys, candies and nuts. These parties would visit the houses of their friends, and the children would all be up waiting for Santa to come. Jumping-jacks, dolls, nuts, candies, fruits and all sorts of sweets and toys would be distributed among the little ones and their stockings filled. Then they would have a dance for about the minutes. The party of young mea would proceed to de-

house of some other friends, and this thing would be kept up until six, eight or the six dences had been visited, and at ever see there would be a short dance. I was there would be a short dance. I was the seem of the seem

about 11:30 or midnight Christmas Eve and having a dance.

'Shooting for turkeys and beeves were also great sports in those days. The men would throw in and buy a turkey or a beef and then shoot with rifles, at a target, the man doing the best shooting taking the prize. Alton J. Hord, a blacksmith; John Dunn, who kept the old 'Headquarters' salcon on Fourth street, opposite the Court-house, and a man named Dimmick, who kept a gun-store were the crack rifle shots hero then and carried off nearly all the prizes. They were all phenomenal shots. So was Edmund Paul, but he used a pistol. He never knew what it was to miss his mark. Another sport was to put a turkey in a box with a slattop and draw for turns to shoot. When the bird bobbed out his head they would fire. Whoever Killed him got the turkey. Old Judge Primm was a great hand to take part in the Christmas games back in the forties. I tell you the boys do not have the same fun now they did then when everybody in the place knew everybody else, and all stood on the same footing.'

JAILED, BUT JOYFUL.

HUMOROUS PRISONER ASKS THE POST-DIS-PATCH TO INTERCEDE WITH SANTA CLAUS.

CELL NO. 131,
ST. LOUIS JAIL, DEC. 25, 1890.
I have been so taken up this Xmas that I have neglected my dearest friends.
Even those to whom I am bound by closest ties (handcuffs) will have no little token to remember me by

Even those to whom I am bound by closest ties (handcuffs) will have no little token to remember me by.

I offered a little pledge of my constancy to Judge Campbell the day after my arrival. He seemed to have fullest confidence in me, but doubted my security and declined the bond of love.

I hung up my stocking last night, but this morning it was empty. It was only after i said my morning prayers that I discovered the reason. It seems last night my door was locked and I suppose while I was asleep Santa Claus came and couldn't get in. There was no other way of getting in. I know that because I've tried for myself from the inside.

But I came out better than that fellow in 45. I got my sock back.

He suspects the fellow in 44.
I haven't got any Xmas glits yet, but I'll not be forgotten. Detective Lawler has promised me something.

He says I'll get three years.
I wrote Santa Claus a letter and told him what I wanted. He needn't send me any Bible or hymnbook. The bad boys on our block would tear them all up. I'd be awfully thankful, though, for a nice little tool-chestacold chisel and a small but business-like saw.

I remember our primer said: 'Idleness is

saw.

I remember our primer said: "Idleness is the mother of all evil." If Santa Claus gives me such a little tool chest—or even if he gives me the tools without the chest—you can bet your last simoleon there'll be no christenings in her family for awhile. I'll promise to employ my time diligently. It wont be necessary to watch me to see that I work. I'll work without watching. Wishing you a merry Christmas, I am John Brauckleigh.

P. S.—At present I do not think it probable that we will keep open house on New Year's Day.

WHAT WAS HIS XMAS STORY?

TRAL STATION.



in the white, woolly mist which hung in the still air. The brick walls and the court

stones on the street

were covered with moisture, while heavy drops slid silently along on the net-work of wires overhead. Athick, almost impenetrable and thoroughly London-like fog made objects in the distance loom up in ghostly relief. Even the electric light down on the corner seemed sluggish. Around it the mist had formed a halo of striking brilliancy.

It was a good night to be under cover. At least so thought the blue-coat as he rapped an answer to the Sergeant's call, sounding far down the almost deserted thoroughfare. It was time for the relief squad to put in an appearance, and he strained his ears to catch the sound of the familiar "tramp, tramp," which night after night marked its approach. Then his impatience mastered him and he started slowly down the sidewalk, hugging the fence lines to avoid the drops which fell from the wires and splashed so uncomfortably on his nose. Suddenly his foot struck what at first glance appeared to be a bundle of rags tucked away in one corner of the stone steps leading to one of the aristocratic dwellings on the avenue. But the gaunt, bearded face which was raised from beneath the tattered rim of a slouch hat dispelled any doubts as to identity. The patrol box was only a few steps farther down the street and soon the rattle of the "hoodlum" was heard sounding faint and far-away. In less than a minute, however, there came a roar like thunder as the sleek horses dashed around the adjacent corner and stopped with a jerk under the steady hand of Paddy Grady. Officer Dixon was on the wagon.

"What's the charge?" he asked.

and stopped with a jerk under the steady hand of Paddy Grady. Officer Dixon was on the wagon.

"What's the charge?" he asked.

"Drunk, disorderly and resisting," came the response from out of the mist. Then the wagon rattled away.

Up to this time the prisoner had not made a voluntary move. He had permitted his captors to drag him along at their will, offering not the slightest resistance. He was not drunk, but his mind, like his body had succumbed to fatizue. For awhile he stared stupidly at the patches of yellow light along the way. Finally he sank back in the seat.

"Officer, I am not intoxicated," he said.

"I think not," was the cheery answer.

"I am not disorderly."

"And I did not resist arrest."

"And I did not resist arrest."

"And I did not resist arrest."

"And I did not look like you could."

Nothing more was said. When the patrol wagon arrived at the station the prisoner was unconscious. The Sergeant ordered the wagon to the Dispensary. The doctors said it was heart failure, but found no signs of drink. An unmarked grave in Potter's field received the body. Five lines on the station day-book give the outline of this sad Xmas story.

TWO CHRISTMASES AGO.

TWO CHRISTMASES AGO.

WAS THE JOY OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.



T the — District Sta-tion the old turnkey threw open the stove, shook in a lot of coal of the scuttle, slammed the iron door to until it banged like an alarm bell, and shivered dismally. The Ser-

closed his reportbook, yawred, strolled into the circle of heat
extending just past, the railing before which
so many drunk and disorderlies
had stood, and gianced lasily at

the officers.
"Christmas is always dull," commented the Sergeant wearily. "A few holiday drunk and a fight or two will fill the bill to-night, I

his eyes. "Two years ago this Christmas," remarked the bundle of Jeans to the Sergeant, "I was santa Claus at the Sunday-school Christmas tree. I live over here in Ilinoy, near Leba-

the bundle of Jeans to the Sergeant, "I was santa Claus at the Sunday-school Christmas tree. I live over here in Illinoy, near Lebanon."

The police officer glanced at the visitor with some interest. His voice didn't have the ring of the professional "lodger."

"Things is considerably changed since then," continued the agricultural vagrant. "But it's because I've had lots of trouble. I'm a widower, and my daughter Annie fell in love with a fellow who ruined her. That's a pretty tough deal for a man, policeman."

The Sergeant nodded his head gravely, without putting too much faith in the story.

"Yes. She ran away and came to St. Louis. "Course I know what life she got into here. I ain't making no bones about that. But I've been tryin' to find her all the same. I ain't got no right to let her go to perdition because her mother's dead. My name's Prewitt, and her name's Annie Prewitt, but I haven't been able to find her. I've spent all my money, but I'm all right when I get back home. I guess you see a good deal of them kind of women, don't you?"

"If they get drunk or raise a rumpus, yes," said the Sergeant.

"Well, if you ever come acrogs one who acknowledges to the name of Affale Prewitt drop me a line. John W. Prewitt, Lebanon, Ill., will find me. That's all. I just happened to think of the Christmas two years ago when Annie was home. Can I sleep here to night?"

"Oh, yes, I guess so," and the Sergeant's words were drowned in the rattle of the hood. Ilm wagon as it whirled back from a call. The horses' hoofs rang on the rock of the station-house floor as they clattered in, and a moment afterwards the side door opened and two patrolmen assisted a girl as far as the railing, where she stood swaying and drooping like a weather-beaten lily. She was distressingly drunk and a little tricke of blood stained one side of her face.

"Got in a fight in the saloon, said one of the officers, and the girl nodded her head gravely and then laid it down peacefully on her arms on the railing. The Sergeant placed his hand across

grave disapprobation was mingled with sorrow.

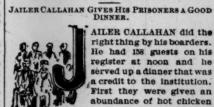
"Mabel," said the girl, smiling vacantly at the other station guest. "Mabel Randolph. Randolph was my lover's name, — him!"

The bundle of jeans nodded at this, and an unshaven chin was scraped meditatively with a sunburned hand. It also drew a little closer to the girl while she was giving other maudlin answers to the police formula, and a wistful glance followed her as she was led staggering back to a cell.

"That's Annie Prewitt by rights," said the ex-Santa Claus impersonator to the Sergeant. "She ain't much to brag on, now, but it's my daughter all the same." Then, after a pause: "When she gets sober to morrow, policeman, shouldn't you think she'd be willing to go back home with me?"

"I should think so," admitted the Sergeant dubiously. "You might try her anyway."

CHRISTMAS IN THE JAIL.



AILER CALLAHAN did the right thing by his boarders. served up a dinner that was First they were given an abundance of hot chicken

soup. Then there came a covered with moisture, while heavy roast turkey, with plenty of fresh bread and

THE HOSPITAL PATIENTS' CHRISTMAS. PLOWER MISSION.



N New Year's Eve the ladies of the Flower Mission will visit all the hospitals in the city and distribute among the sick and poor of these institutions fresh, sweet smelling flowers, and by so doing convince those who are spending weary, suffering months on couches that they are not foresten, in this season of

that they are not forgotten in this season versal happiness. This is a task undertwery year by the good lades of the Flaission, many of whom have the coslethomes, but being aware that in common bestowal of charity the sick

Where Isaac Sawtell, Accused of Murder. Is Spending Christmas.

THE STRONG CASE MADE OUT AGAINST THE ALLEGED MURDERER.

Christmas Eve Robbery - Eight Indictments Against Banker Prettyman-Duryea, the Bogus Divorce Lawyer-Row at a Festival-Crimes.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 25 .- After the noon re ss yesterday, the evidence for the defense in the Sawtell murder trial was resumed. John F. Springfield of Rochester submit-ted measurements which showed the grave to be over five miles from East Rochester, and eight and seven-tenths miles from Wallace's re. Testimony was also introduced to w that the sun set at 5:19 on Feb. 5. Thos. II. Haskell, clerk in the Massachusetts State , showed by the prison record that \$1,279 were paid by the prison authorities on saac's orders to Hiram, Jeannette, Isaac and father. Frank E. Richard son of Boston testified to seeing Hiram witness' store after Isaac's release from prison. The exact time could not fix. Hiram said they were going into business together, where he was to re together, were very friendly, and Hiram showed no fear of Isaac. Dr. Grant testified as to the wounds on Hiram's body.

Dr. Levi G. Hill of Dover testified that the let wounds described would cause hemorrhage, and he should expect to find a large quantity of blood in the carriage. This witness created considerable surprise in the through the heart would probably live from three to five minutes, would be able to cry out and throw up his hands and would retain consciousness two or three minutes.

Henry F. French of Concord, N. H. testified as to hemorrhage conditions likely to result from the course taken by the bullets. After some further evidence and the reading of a letter from Hiram Sawtell to his vife, telling her to discharge Grace Hewitt to save family trouble, the defense rested without calling the prisoner, and the intro-duction of the evidence in rebuttal was begun

the state.

The strongest witnesses for the State

State of the State

Frof. Wood of Harvard College, whose

stimony was a detailed story of his analysis

the clothing worn by the victim, the pick

and bandle, hatchet, carriage cushior

drug which had been brought to him by

wanthorities. drug which had been brought to him by a muthorities. He explained minutely the cation of every blood spot found and the ape and size of the corpuscles as revealed the micrometer. On the cushlon were any spots not of blood, but there were three tose analysis showed them to be made by amin blood. The carriage rug had a large cod clot several inches in diameter, the mount of blood being so great that it peneated to the under surface. On the overcoar area blood stains were submitted to chemiseen blood stains were submitted to chemited to, analyzing the same as human od. On the diagonal sack, coat were found a stains on the left lapel, near the colar, fle the vest had one small stain and the ck necktle had four. The pocket cut from blue trousers contained a blood stain with later diameter inside than outside, showing it it came from the inside of the pocket ward. Hiram sawtell's handkerchief conned several bloody marks, with the appearace of having been wet. The drawers conned blood stains in three places. All the love, together with a spot found on the kax handle, had every characteristic of man blood stains. The two undershirts, chet, both pairs of trousers and button us failed to show traces of blood, though bjected to careful chemical analysis.

### A Devoted Wife's Christmas Offering.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25.-Frank A. Aldrich ford, Kan., who three years ago bun ed John K. Lemon, a wealthy citizen of coed John K. Lemon, a wealthy citizen of Allegheny, out of \$10,000, was pardoned yesterday, Aldrich's friends always claimed that it was a case of mistaken identity and that he was in Kansas at the time of the robbery. Firmly believing this his wife worked hard and earnestly to secure his release from prison, sacrificing her.milinery business, her jewelry worth thousands and every cent she could scrape up. Yesterday her persistence was rewarded and to-day Aldrich will spend Christmas with his devoted wife.

### Banker Prettyman's Eight Gifts.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 25 .- In addition to the Prettyman about two weeks ago, the Grandthem was an omnibus indictment covering all the features of his case and the others were individual indictments for receiving deposits when the bank was insolvent. There are three counts in each indictment.

### A Jealous Suitor's Desperation.

WATERTOWN N. V. Dec. 25 -Z. R. Marion a jealous carpenter, attempted to murder Miss Josephine Demorsh last night. Marion

### Row at a Christmas Festival.

Oxmoon, Ala., Dec. 25 .- At the negro Christmas festival near this place last night, the affair broke up in an all-round fight. It is estimated that fifty shots were fired, but only slight wounds were inflicted.

### A Christmas Eve Robbery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The house of Rees P. Francis, a wealthy lumber merchant in Hobohis wife's fingers were taken, she not even waking during the operation.

### Minor Crimes.

AULANDER, N. C., Dec. 25.—Kinch Freeman, he negro who murdered Mr. Adkins and his ACLANDER, N. C., Dec. 25.—Kinch Freeman, the negro who murdered Mr. Adkins and his mother last November and who was arrested in Norfolk last week and lodged in Winston Jail, was lynched yesterday morning. Three unknown men called up the jailer, stating they had a prisoner to put in the jail. The jailer opened the door, when inmediately about thirty masked men rushed at him, overpowered him, took the jail keys, entered the jail and hanged Freeman in his cell.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 25.—The Christmas festivities opened at Sweet Town, Cherokee Nation, Tuesday night, in a drunken row between Dave Ross, a Deputy Marshal from the Muskogee court, and Charles O. Benge, an officer from this district, in which a Miss Ray was badly wounded, and Benge is reported fatally shot. The two men fell out about Miss Ray. Ross has two wives and two sets of children, while Benge is a single man. No particulars of the affair can be had at this time, as Sweet Town is remote from railroad and telegraph.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—The jury in

time, as Sweet fown is removed.

MASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25.—The jury in the case of Frank K. Ward, for many years a well-known man about town, and who during the last two weeks has been on trial here charged with the murder of Maurice Adler, last night, after a short absence, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The killing, which created a sensation at the time, took place in the Marble Saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, June 18, 1882.

the Marbie Saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, June 18, 1852.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 25.—Will Barnett and another colored man, whose name so far has not been ascertained, came to town yesterday, and among other purchases they made was whisky, of which they partook freely. They started for their Lincoln County home to-day, and on the way got into a dispute, as a result of which Barnett was shot by his companion in the neck and instantly killed. The slayer has not been caught yet, but the officers are in pursuit.

kilied. The slayer has not been caught yet, but the officers are in pursuit.

ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 25.—Capt. J. T. Starr and Hiram Kelly, two clitzens of this town, were the actors in a street duel here Tuesday inght. They fired a dozen shots at each other with plstols without either being hit. Both came here from Oklahoma, and at that place they had a difficulty, with pistols for arbitrators. The fight last night was the result of the old trouble.

DULLTH, Minn. Dec. 25.—Rdward Campbell, as of the most notorious safe crackers of the

# TO-MORROW THE LAST RED-LETTER DAY



Another Great Sale in which Cost Will Cut No Figure! thing Will Go Cheap! All of our Toys, Dolls, Plush Cases, Holiday Goods, Candies, Etc., at Just Half Price to Close Out.

The Accumulation of an Immense Lot of REMNANTS all go AT HALF PRICE.

Again we will demonstrate that when it comes to GENUINE BARGAINS we acknowledge no competition. We offer To-Morrow, Friday, such a magnitude of Half-Price Goods as to completely eclipse any cheap sale ever announced in this city.

## EVERY PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD READ OUR PRICES BELOW IF THEY WISH TO SAVE

1-2 Price Fancy Goods 1-2 Price

Red Letter Price, 15c Red Letter Price, 10c Red Letter Price, 48c Red Letter Price, 39c Odds and Ends of Fancy Bottles and Vases filled with Cologne, formerly sold at 15c to 25c.

Red Letter Price, 10c All Plush Cases, Head Rests, Easel Scarts, Hand-painted Handkerchief and Glove Cases at just Half Price. CLOAKS.

Red Letter Day Prices for All Sizes, \$2.00

Red Letter Day Price, \$2.90 Astrachan Capes, with quilted lining, ce, \$1.75.

Red Letter Day Price, 75c

MILLINERY. Red Letter Day Price, 98c bunch of 3

### Red-Letter Day SPECIAL BARGAINS.

All Broken Stock Lots at Half Price. lot Gents' Undershirts or Drawers, wool, all colors: regular price, \$1; Friday only at 50c. lot Gents' 3-wool Socks, 4-ply, very heavy; regular price, 40c; Friday only at 25c.

regular price, Friday only at 28c.

Friday only at 28c.

Friday only at 28c.

### Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs that were 10c.

Handkerchiefs that were 15c. Go for 10c each. Handkerchiefs that were 25c.
Go for 15c each.

FURS. Wool-Seal Muffs, sold Wool-Seal Muffs, sold for \$3. Go for \$2.35 each. Grey Kremmer Muffs, sold for \$6. Go for \$3.90 each.

At Just HALF the Former Price

COME EARLY! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

WINTER SKIRTS.

RED LETTER SALE 69C Quilted Farmer Satin Skirts; were regularly \$1.50.

RED LETTEP SALE 98C GENT'S SMOKING JACKETS.

RED LETTER BARGAIN AT \$3.95

Broadway

## LINENS AND MUSLINS.

BED LETTER PRICE, 4c YARD RED LETTER PRICE, Se YARD Regular price 6c-1 lot fancy striped Turkey Bath RED LETTER PRICE, 2 1-2c EACH

Remnants Turkey Red Table Damask RED LETTER PRICE, 22 1-20 YARD FLANNELS AND LININGS.

# Worth 25c-Extra heavy and wide White Shaker lannel; slightly soiled:

RED LETTER PRICE, 14e YARD Worth from 8c to 15c Yard-1 lot nd fancy silecia, slightly damaged; RED LETTER PRICE, 6c YAR

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

RED LETTER PRICE, 3 1-2e YARD BED LETTER PRICE, 7 1-2c YARD Red Letter Price, \$2.75 Pair 1 lot Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long RED LETTER PRICE, 35e PAIR 500 pairs ladies' Felt Slippers, velvet and fur rimmings, all sizes; regular price, \$1.25. nenille Portiers, 3 yards long, regu Red Letter Price, 50c per Pair 200 pairs misses' Dongola Patent Tip Spring Heel hoes, sizes 11 to 2; regular price, \$2.

BLANKETS. White Wool Blankets, worth \$2.50; RED LETTER PRICE, \$1.50 PAIR

Washington

### DRESS COODS

Remnants and Dress Lengths of Hen-riettas, Cashmeres and Serges

Will be closed out at 14 and 13 the regular prices Also lot of 40-inch All-Wool Sideband Serge Suiting; regularly sold for

RED-LETTER PRICE, 32C YO.

### SILK DEPARTM'T.

Colored Surahs and China Silks, worth soc.

Friday's Price, 33c Yd Colored Gros Grain Dress Silks, worth 75c.

Friday's Price, 39c Yd RED LETTER PRICE, \$8.50 PAIR Best Faille Francaise, ALL SILK, worth \$1. Friday's Price, 65c Yd

### All our fine French Wings, worth from 35c to 65c. ded Letter Day we will sell at the unprecedented rice of 5 CENTS EACH FRANK BROS.

Northwest, was arrested here early yester-day morning in a lodging house by Detective Hayden. He is thought to be the robber of the Adams Express Co's, safe at Abercromble, N. D. He acknowledges being wanted in North Dakota for safe cracking.

Taxlorville, Ill., Dec. 25.—The jury in the Fred Kunart wife-murder case returned a verdict last night, after being out seven hours, of life imprisonment in the penitentiary. The trial lasted ten days.

No Smoking

Allowed in the shop or on the wagons of the Vienna Model Bakery.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS YARNS. Squire Jones' Verdict in a Dog Case and

Squire Smith's Wedding. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 24.-Amusing storie are told of two neighboring Justices of the Peace who hold forth a dozen or more miles rom here. It does not make any particular lifference about names—Squire Smith and quire Jones will do quite as well as other the real characters through the light veil of fictitious names. Some time ago Squire Jones nettlous names. Some time ago Squire Jones had a very important case in his court. Bill Larkin killed Joe Holcomb's dog and Joe promptly made Bill the defendant in a \$25 damage suit in Squire Jones' court. After the testimony was all in and the plaintiff and the defendant had had their say the court arrose and impressively announced the verdict. It was as follows: "If ind that Bill Larkin did kill Joe Halcomb's dog and that he should pay the said Joe Holcomb ten dollars for the said dog."

satisfied we will appear the case to 'squire sinith's court.'

The proposition was promptly accepted and the crowd, court and all, adjourned to 'Squire sinith's court room. The aforesaid court room is a saloon which is owned by 'Squire sinith'

Smith.

Some people say that Squire Smith has a saloon, because in that way he can get liquor at wholesale prices. Be that as it may, the squire himself is one of the best patrons of the saloon. Squire Jones and party found squire Smith sober, or, perhaps, more sober than usual, for the Squire is seldom or never entirely sober. The dog case was tifrned over to Squire Smith and the crowdawaited the verdict. After a short deliberation the Squire arose and said:

"I find that Bill Larkin is guilty as charged and he should, therefore, set up the whisky for the house."

While the verdict was not exactly satisfic.

and he should, therefore, set up the whisky for the house."
While the verdict was not exactly satisfactory to either plaintiff or defendant in the suit, it was to the crowd and it was received with rounds of applause. The "Honorable Court" descended from his throne and served the whisky to the crowd at Bill Larkin's excess.

court' descended from his infone and served the whisky to the crowd at Bill Larkin's expense.

Another good story is told on Squire Smith. Some time ago a young couple drove up to the Squire's place and after an awkward silence the would be bridegroom informed the 'women folks' that he and his companion wanted to get married.

"Why, law me," said Mrs. Smith, "the Squire is sick abed." She delights in calling her lord "The Squire."

"The Squire' can't marry you now," continued Mrs. Smith, "but if you will come back this evening, may be he can."

"The Squire's' better half was calculating in her mind the time it would require to sober up "the Squire' with black coffee, "Come at 7 o'clock," she said finally.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, "the squire" overheard the conversation and came staggering into the room. "Can't marry 'em, hic, he said, "of course I can marry, hic, anybody; hic, stand up." The pair stood up. "Jine hands' commanded the Squire. Then steadying himself with a chair, he said: "I marry you in the name of the Lord and the great State of Illinois. Now, John," concluded the Squire, "Kiss your wife. Gimme a dollar and two bits and go home."

John obeyed, and "the Squire" hobbled back to bed.

Is good bread. Buy only that with label o "Horse and Jockey" on each loaf. The Yale Glee Club Concert.

The Yale Alumni received an addition pleasure from Christmas Day in anticipating the concert to be given by the Yale Gle Banjo Club at Entertainment Hall on Dec. 81. The club is this year an unusually strong one, and an attractive repertoire has been arranged. The banjo club will open the concert with Mayard's Exposition March. The old favorite, "Neath the Elms of Dear Old Yale" will follow, succeeded by the "Cannibal Idyl," "Integer Vitre" and "The Raven," "Gall's Serenade" closing the first part. The second part will open with a pot-pourri from the "Gondollers" rendered by the banjo club, after which A. G. Robinson will sing Tourtelotte's "I Arise From Dreams of Thee." A medley of college songs is next on the programme, followed by Mr. Wurts whistling, and Nevins' "Fairest is She." Gounods Marionettes funeral march will be next in order, gived by the Banjo Club. Mr. Cooley will sing the sporkling "Wouldn't You" and the famous Ivy Song will come next. The concert will close with "Bright College Days. Banjo Club at Entertainment Hall on Dec. 81.

KRIS KRINGLE ABROAD.

FEELING PREVAILS. Parisians Disgusted With the Weather-Condemned Murderers, Eyraud

THE USUAL GOOD CHEER AND GENIAL

and Bompard - Jewish Persecution Abroad-Foreign News. the usual amount of genial and frothy articles supposed to be appropriate to the day, glorifying the traditional observances of the British Christmas, and appealing to every body to remember the poor while enjoying the bountles of Providence.

THE NEW NRENCH TARIFF. LONDON, Dec. 25.-English manufacturers leclare that the new French tariff will practically put an end to the trade with France in certain lines of textile goods. The declaration of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce in favor of English discrimination against French products on account of the French high tariff has aroused the wine growers of France and petition and protests are being extensively signed to the effect that an adherence to high protective policy will bring about the ruin of French wine growing interests and cause great injury to commerce and the shipping trade. It is not believed, howver, that the protests will have the destree effect, as the present Government and Parlia ment are thoroughly committed to protec-

Eyraud and Bompard.

PARIS, Dec. 25.-Eyraud, the Parislan strangler, condemned to death, is still hopeul of being granted a new trial. Gabrielle Romnard, his companion in crime, is not at all cast down by her twenty years' sentence. It is possible that she will be released after erving ten years' time. She will then be still comparatively young.

GAY PARIS DISGUSTED. PARIS, Dec. 25 .- The weather has moder ated in France and Paris is disgusted with the resulting thaw. The Jardin des Plante had to be closed for two nights on account of the nelting ice forming a quagmire, but it be re-opened to-day.

NAVAL REFORM IN FRANCE. PARIS, Dec. 25 .- A commission of the French Chamber of Deputies is considering the ques-tion of naval reform. Admiral Vallon stated pefore the commission that with 400 torpedo boats the coast of France would be prac ically invulnerable. He expressed very little confidence in submarine torpedo boats. d.

German Military Officials Alarmed. BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The German military authorities are much disturbed by the disovery that the model of the newly adopted nel's quarters at Munsner. It is feared that t will be sold by the thief to the French.

THE RECALL OF EMIN. BERLIN, Dec. 25.—The news that Baron Wissman had recalled Emin Pasha is not reeived favorably in Berlin, but probably no action will be taken until Baron Soden, who mbarked in the early part of December for Bermany, has arrived and made his report.

Jewish Persecution in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25 .- The Jews every where are throwing their property on the market in obedience to the decree already st of January, prohibiting Jews from owning In Odessa a Jewish syndicate ha been organized to facilitate the emigration of nestan Jews to England. In London public entiment is strongly opposed to such immi-

The Scotland Railway Strike.

GLASGOW, Dec. 25.—The success of the sectch railway men in paralyzing the traffic of the roads is largely due to the excellent matter of organized picket duty. It is almost the strikers' lines and obtain an interview with the railroad officials.

The Belgian Miners.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 25 .- The coal mine operators ave decided to reduce the wages of miners after Dec. 30. Of course this is not acceptable ided on a general strike unless Par-

the miners against the arbitrary action of the

For furnaces use Pittsburg coke. Devoy Feuerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street. FRANK BROS.' BIG CHRISTMAS DEAL.

They Purchase an Immense Business in Chicago. The announcement will be read with widepread interest of the big deal just completed Abroad-Foreign News.

by the firm of Frank Bros.' who London, Dec. 25.—Christmas morning have been for years doing a opens foggy and cold. The papers publish lively dry goods and general notion business

The big Chicago purchas will not in any way

The big Chicago purchas will not in any way netrefere with the St. Louis house aside rom the fact that it will enable the irm to secure better advantages in the purchase of goods. The local house will remain und it will receive as much attention as over from the managers and patrons. The firm has fully recovered from he effects of the recent big lire and now hat it has an immense Chicago house as well is a mammoth St. Louis establishment, it can secure better and bigger bargains than over for its patrons. ver for its patrons.

Mr. August Frank will spend his time beween the two houses, while Mr. Louis Frank
ill remain at the st. Louis store. The deal
ast closed is one of the largest in the retail lry goods line closed in years.

VIENNA Model Bakery, 107, 169, 111 South Eighth street. The largest exclusively bread bakery in the West.

A MAN GROUND TO PIECES. Killed by the Cars-Fell Into a Well-

Casualties. Bowling Green, Mo., Dec. 25 .- Yesterday norning as the section men went west on the Chicago & Alton to their work they discovered at a point three miles distant covered at a point three miles distant from here, the mangled remains of an unknown man. From what can be learned it seems that his name was Wm. Jones, and that he started from Vandalia, Mo., last night for Roodhouse, Ill., on a freight train, from which he fell, as the surroundings indicate, and dragged himself a few feet away from the track, after which he wandered back on the track and was literally ground to pieces by the Kansas City east bound express, there not being a piece of the upper portion of the body as large as a man's hand.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 25 .- Tuesday evening at Clinton, Ky., a 2-year-old child of W. T. Walker, while playing in the yard, fell into an abandoned well which had been carelessly an abandoned well which had been carelessly covered, and fell sixty-five feet into eighteen inches of water. The child was missed immediately, the broken cover of the well signifying its awful fate. A boy 16 years old was let down by a rope attached to his waist. After a half hour of careful and anxious work the babe was brought to the surface, entirely unharmed, suffering apparently only from the effects of the cold water bath. This evening, twenty-four hours later, it showed not the slightest evidence of harm,

A Man Ground to Pieces.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 25 .- Nevin Jackson mployed at Nicholsen's Brick-works, at tempted to remove an obstruction from the crusher yesterday. He stooped over to reach for the stone while the mill was revolving rapidly and fell in. The immense wheel ground him to pieces.

A Big Plant Destroyed.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 25 .- Early this morn ing fire was discovered in the Varwig Manufacturing Co. The loss is estimated at \$40,000 and insurance \$30,000. The entire plant was destroyed, but the building is thought to

RUNNING AND WALKING. THAT IS HOW THE SIX-DAY RACE CON-TESTANTS SPENT CHRISTMAS.

Red Letter Price, \$1.25 Pair

and

SHOES.

Herty Takes the Lead From Moore-Five Men Now Out and Only Nine Left-The Hardest Day Past - Features of the

lively dry goods and general notion business at the southwest corner Broadway and Washington avenue. For the past two weeks this enterprising firm has been negotiating with the management of the immense establishment of H. J. Furber & Co. of Chicago, and a day or two since closed the deal which turns. that, great store with all its belongings over to them. The store is one of the largest and best-patronized in Chicago, having a front of '5 feet by a depth of 150 on the west side of State street, between Madison and Monroe streets, right in the very center of the blake. The store is six stories high and carries an immense stock. It commences at No. 138 and extends to 144 State street. It is in the immediate neighborhood of Marshall Field & Co.'s establishment, "The Fair," "Boston Store and other big retail dry goods houses. The store is valued at \$250,000, and the house does a business of not less than a million and a haif a year. The store is rated as one of the most substantial of its kind in Chicago.

To-night Mr. Jöseph Frank will go to Chicago to take charge of the store in company with Mr. Louis Burger, the present popular manager of the Broadway house. He will occupy the same posi-Running and walking were the features of

no earthly prospect of his covering miles, the distance necessary secure the \$100 special prize 425 miles, for local walkers it is hard to understand why he remains in the race, unless it be to satisfy himself that he can go through a six-day contest. contest.

As a Christmas treat, Manager Johnson supplied the contestants all with champagne today. The feature of the morning was the wresting of the lead from Moore by Herty. After completing 244 miles at 10:27 a.m. Moore retired to his tent and remained there until after 11 a.m. In the meenting.

meantime

HERTY PASSED HIM,

he having clung to the track while Moore was resting. Herty had a lead of a mile when Moore returned to the track and has been holding it all day. It is generally believed that he will be the winner, as he appears to be fresh and in good condition, while Morris is somewhat fagged. "Old Sport" Campana appeared in a new costume and the old man shows no steps of weeking. We have the control of the proof weeking. "Old Sport" Campana appeared in a new costume and the old man shows no signs of weaking. He is a great favorite with the audience, who frequently shower change at him. Noremac is very lame, but clings gamely to the track. Golden has had more sleep than any of the men, and as he is only twenty-one miles behind the leader, many think he will yet land the race. Nolan also appears to be in splendid condition, but he is twenty-eight miles behind Herty. According to Hart, the men have already passed their worst day. He says the third day is the hardest and that from that time on the men commence to build up, a reaction setting in and holding out to the close of the race. It is now pretty certain that no man will cover 500 miles, so that those who hoped to share some of the proceeds by going above that mork will be disappointed unless, Mr. Johnson concludes to lower the limit. Og that track, which is seventeen laps to the limit. Mr. Johnson concludes to lower the limit. Of that track, which is seventeen laps to the mile, 500 miles is an enormous distance to make in six days. At noon to-day, when the men had been walking three and a half days and only had three and a half days left them, the score of Herty, the leader, was not quite 250 miles and it will be hard work to make as great a distance in the remaining time, as the men are now badly fatigued.

THE SCORE AT 12:30 P. M. 

The Holiday Stage. The Christmas attractions at the theaters are all bright and good and are drawing

well. Al the Olympic the Hanlon-Volter and The De Wolf Hopper "Castles in the Air" company at the Grand is having a good week. At Pope's "The Ivy Leat" continues in popularity and Vernona Jarbeau in "Starlight" at Havlin's draws full houses. At the Standard the Valdis Sisters vaudevilles are presenting an attractive specialty bill.

No Smoking Allowed in the shop or on the wagons of th Vienna Model Bakery.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning Joh Hanson, a driver on the Washington avenu street car line, became engaged in a disput with two negroes in the saloon at Twelfth an Franklin avenue. One of the darkies, Chas Coat es, drew a pocket knife and slased Han son across the nose and face, inflicting at Hanson had his injuries dressed at the Dis-pensary. William Wheatley, the second negro made his escape. Coates will be prose-cuted for assault with intent to kill.

A GIFT FOR UNCLE SAM.

The Trial of the New Cruiser Newark a Very Successful One. DELAWARE RREAKWATER, Pa., Dec. 25 .- For a Christmas present, William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia will hand to Uncle Sam the new cruiser Newark, which successfu passed the ordeal of an official trial trip and board that an addition had been made to the new navy of more than usual excellence. The fact that the new warship had been compelled to abandon her official trip over a week ago owing to the breaking of a couple of bolts on the forward engine gave a tone of anxiety to those interested as to how she would perform Monday. But from the time "ahead full Monday. But from the time "ahead full speed" was signaled from the bridge to the engine-room at 8 o'clock in the morning, until "half speed" was signaled at 12:40 p. m., that anxious feeling gradually gave way, and that the latter hour three blasts from the steam "siren" triumphantly announced that the ship had exceeded her contract requirements and was to become, as she had already been designated, the "pride of the navy."

ready been designated, the production navy."

The Newark started to sea on her trial at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and at 8:10, having passed the Capes, the officers began taking the official data. From the start the engines worked magnificently, Chief Engineer John Patterson, who has handled all of the Cramps' boats, being in charge, aided by a corps of

worked magnincently, Unier Engineer John Patterson, who has handled all of the Cramps' boats, being in charge, aided by a corps of machinists and engineers capable of getting all possible power out of the engines. The Naval Board of officers consisted of Capt Silas W. Casey, Commander Bridgman, Chief Engineer S. L. P. Ayres and Naval Constructor R. W. Steele. In addition to these a number of other naval officers were on board to observe the working of the ship.

Shortly after starting on the four hours' run it was discovered that the ship was running over a shoal, causing a drag, and a consequent lessening of the speed of the sorews. This lasted only a few minutes, but it was decided to run half an hour longer so as to give the ship a thoroughly fair trial. The course was about northeast, the ship running up the Jersey coast just outside of land. The day was perfect, with a breeze blowing sufficiently strong to produce "white caps."

For the purpose of accurately determining the horse power of the main engines the trial of four hours was divided into sixteen parts of fifteen minutes ach. During the first ten minutes of these periods the indicator dia-For the purpose of accurately determining the horse power of the main engines the trial of four hours was divided into sixteen parts of fifteen minutes each. During the first ten minutes of these periods the indicator diagrams were taken, a whistle being blown at the beginning of the ten minutes as a signal. Simultaneously the counters were read and the diagrams removed from the cylinders at the end of the ten minutes. In each engine room a member of the board and another engineer officer were stationed to read the counter and copy the indicator cards. One officer was ateach cylinder of the main engine and one in each engine-room to observe the air and circulating pump engines, and an officer was also stationed in each fireroom. During the whole run there was not a mishap, the engines averaging about 127 revolutions per minute, and, notwithstanding the extraordinary heat generated in the furnaces, the maximum temperature of the engine-room was but 164 degs. When 12:40 p. m. arrived the whistles blew blast after blast and from the hold of the ship there came forth a troop of men, black with coal-dust and shining with oil. The trial was over. It is known that the engines developed a little over 9,000 horse-power, which will give the Cramps a premium of more than 350,000.

The speed attained as shown by the logs averaged nineteen and six-tenths knots per hour. After the four-hour run the afternoon was devoted to testing the quickness with which the ship could be stopped and backed while traveling at full speed, and also to show her steering and turning capabilities, A complete turn was made in a minutes and 45 seconds. One minute and 35 seconds overed the time from going ahead full speed to going astern full speed. The latter movement, ordinarily a great strain upon engines, was accomplished without even starting af the Newark and declare she is one of the

rivet.

The naval officers are enthusiastic in praise of the Newark and declare she is one of the finest, if not the most stable, ship yet built for the new navy.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 807 Olive Stree We are connected by private wire with New purchase and sale of railroad stocks and bonds for cash or on margin; also grain and provisions. Our facilities for obtaining quick and reliable information are unsurpassed.

Ed Snyder and Matt Cronin are doing the

Christmus celebrating to-day behind the bars They commenced celebrating last night or street, by throwing Solomon Goldberg's dis-play goods across the sidewalk into the street, solomon entered a vigorous protest and they were wiping up the sidewalk with him, when Officers Coppinger and French came to his rescue and collared the young hoodiams. Solomon was so covered with mud, mow and blood that his own mother would hardly have been able to recordise him.

VERY LITTLE OFFERED CREDITORS. The Liabilities of Bateman Bros. Too Big for an Xmas Gift.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 25 .- The liabilities of Batemam Bros., wholesale grocers, are now estimated at \$400,000, if not more, while the assets are estimated at \$125,000. It is said a proposition to settle at 20 cents on the dollar has been made by the firm to creditors.

The Christmas White Blanket. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 25 .- The first blizzard of the season which reached Kansas yester-day has made a change in temperature of 25 deg. in the last forty-eight hours. At noon snow commenced falling and at night the ground was covering to a depth of three inches with prospects of more. The snow will be of great benefit to growing wheat.



ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when Both the method and Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its cts, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one wishes to try it. Do not accept any

substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NEW YORK M LOUISVILLE, KY.

SOAP Of all precedists, but beware of im

BEECHAM'S PILLS Cure BILIOUS a OF ALL DRUGG

> Children Cry PO PITCHERA

POST-DISPATCH.

513 Olive st. POSTAGE DOMESTIC.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross New York Bureau, Room 86, P. ing, Max H. Fischer, Manager.

Average Sunday Cir-culation, exceeding

Sunday City Circula-

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1890.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-De Wolf Hopper. OLYMPIC—Haulon, Volter and Martinette. STANDARD—"The Refined Vaidis Sisters." HAVLIN'S—Vernona Jarbeau. POPE'S—"The Lvy Leaf."

THE President has given Congress an excellent example in the way of agreeably disappointing the country.

THE tired shopper and the worn out clerk may exchange congratulations today. There is rest for both.

THE bitter opposition of Paris physicians to the Koch treatment of consumption is natural enough; the French never did take kindly to German medicine.

A LITTLE touch of genuine Christmas weather covering the ground with a mantle a proper background for the celebration of a Merry Christness.

In justice to his reputation ex-Candidate PROSSER should contradict the story that it cost him \$30,000 to be beaten for Congress. He did some foolish things during his canvass, but we do not believe that he did 30,000 foolish things.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has made a most valuable Christmas gift to the Chicago Exposition. Let us hope that he is not mistaken in his estimate of the genuineness of the Chicago subscriptions and that the foreign nations will all be represented.

THE Farmers' Alliance and the Demo cratic party do not agree altogether, but fortunately they touch at two most important points-tariff reform and electoral The accomplishment of these ob jects is worth a great deal of sacrifice in other respects.

THE Christmas stockings were leaner than they should be this year on account of the McKinley bill, but there is some mean consolation in knowing that the majority of the men who made them lean will not draw salaries from the Govern-

ME. PARNELL regarded the Kilkenny election as a test until the returns came in. and then he pronounced the result in no gling with pension claims for effect in elec sense representative of Irish opinion. Ad- tions, how has it happened that the allow PARNELL who was regarded as above the the allowance of any other State in propor common failings of mankind shows even | tion to enlistments? the worst weaknesses of every-day politi-

THE Eyraud-Bompard murder trial was a bonanza to the doctors and lawyers. The former find in the plea of hypnotic influence used by GABRIELLE BOMPARD'S lawyers material for unlimited debate, while the latter scent in it a possible substitue for the old emotional insanity plea, which has done good service but is about worm out in defense of murderers.

THE late Duke of Manchester never made Lord HARTINGTON co-respondent in divorce proceeding, and the marriage of the Dowager Duchess to HARTINGTON has not taken place so soon after the Duke's funeral as had been predicted. But HARTING ron's sneer at the moral grounds of the opposition to PARNELL shows his agreement with Senator INGALLS on the proposition that there is no place for the Ter amandments in politics.

IT is stated that the fight of the Northern Pacific Railroad against the re-election of Senator PIERCE in North Dakota has been given up in deference to the demand of number of United States Senators who threatened to make the road feel their displeasure unless it ceased efforts to defeat PIERCE. The ele of North Dakota, it seems, have little or nothing to do with the election of their Senators. That is a matter to be arranged between a powerful corporation and a clique of Senators presumably representing other powerful corporations.

ds and clothe red in Chicago of tone shipper le an assignment : (lities are \$600,000. manived

roads chipped in to buy out the Alton's secret rebate contracts in order to remove the difficulty in the way of restoring rate between Chicago and Missouri River points. If one shipper's cut-rate contract was worth \$50,000, the value of the discrimination in his favor may be taken as a fair measure of the loss sustained by competing shippers who could not obtain similar favors. The interstate commerce law was enacted to deprive railroad managers of the power to discriminate in this way, but they have shown that they have power to violate that law with impunity.

### KILKENNY AND HOME RULE.

The Unionists of England knew what they were doing when they gave their sympathy and support to PARNELL in his effort to split the Irish Home Rulers into bitterly hostile factions. If he had entered into an engagement with the Unionists to ruin the Irish cause politically, they could make money plentier, and still draw single not have asked him to make the wreck worse than he has made it, nor could they have asked him to dedicate the remainder of his life to such work more fiercely than he does in his proclaimed intention of keeping up the fight as long as he can, with Unionist money and Unionist help, muster a squad of personal supporters in any Irish parliamentary district.

He says he will not abide by the decision of any majority of the Irish people. No matter how overwhelming the majoritles they poll against him he will keep up the fight against Ireland's chosen representatives and her English Liberal friends. This would fix him henceforth in the role of a deposed leader converted into a malignant plotter against the party he led, a mere tool of its enemies, and whatever success its cause may attain must then be achieved in spite of PARNELL's promised efforts to divide and weaken his countrymen and discourage the growth of the home-rule sentiment in England.

Still there is reason for hoping that the cause is only delayed, not lost. The report that GLADSTONE and the English Liberals would in any contingency abandon the cause of home rule for Ireland was emphatically denied before the Kilkenny election, and the leaders said the Irish vote on the Parnell question would not change their policy. It was adopted and would be adhered to, as Sir G. TREV-ELYAN said, "because we are Home Rulers, not because the Irish are." A few more Kilkenny elections may open the eyes of Mr. PARNELL's personal adherof "Ermine, too rich for an Earl," gives ents, show him the folly of his course and inspire him with more respect for the Irish people, who are even now more inclined to idolize than to wrong him.

### INDIANA'S "PULL."

It is not alone by securing nominations on the presidential tickets of both parties and obtaining an extra allowance of offices and election fund expenditures that Indiana illustrates the advantage of being variable and doubtful State.

Indiana sent out 197,147 soldiers during he war, and she now has 47,798 pensioners. Her proportion of pensioners to enlist ments is 1 to 4.1. Making due allowance States, this indicates that nearly half the surviving veterans in Indiana have asked for pensions, and that to receive they have only had to ask.

than Indiana, and lacks 7,855 of having a nany pensioners. The proportion of pen sioners to enlistments in Illinois is 1 to 6.5; in Massachusetts, 1 to 7; in Pennsylvania, 1 to 7.5. But these States were all counted as safe for the Republicans by large majorities. By being rather steadily Democratic New York can boast of only 50,206 pensioners out of 467,047 enlistments, a pro portion of 1 to 9.

If there has been no prostitution of the pension fund to partisan purposes, no jugversity has proved conclusively that the ance of pensions to Indiana so far exceed

### NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

Senator VANCE represents the public opinion of all the States in which the white are not scared out of their wits by the bugaboo of negro domination when he opposes Senator BUTLER's proposition on behalf of two or three States to accept diminished representation in return for negro disiranchisement by the abrogation of the Fifteenth Amendment. Negro suffrage has come to stay, subject to only such limitation as each state may impose in the way of educational or property qualifications upon black and From the Springfield Republican. white alike. The spirit of JEFFERSON so pervades the land that the people are afraid of universal suffrage in two or three States only, and their Jeffersonian faith in it leads them to believe that it will eventnot so now. The negro deprived of suffrage would be a more mischievous and troublesome factor in our social and political life than he is now, and the negro difficult to deal with than it is now.

HAVING spent the surplus and increase the taxes on necessaries, the party in power is now proposing to borrow \$200,000,000 on a new issue of bonds. The provision in the bill that this money shall be used only in buying outstanding bonds at a premiun will not stand long in the way of subsidy grabbers and rapidly increasing appropriations. The pretense that the purpose of the bill was to make money easier was openly abandoned when the clause pro-000 for sur- viding for an issue of Treasury notes in d with the place of retired bank notes was stricken at other out. As the measure now stands it is sim-

arvest of 25 per cent premiums when there s no surplus to draw from, and to restore to the national banks their former control over the volume of currency, by giving them new bonds on which they can issue notes and draw interest on both bonds and notes. When they want to contract the currency by withholding their notes they will still be sure of interest on their bonds.

AFTER all the talk about the new money bill to relieve the stringency, it is seen that the Senate's Committee on Finance will ommend no bill that does not confirm and strengthen plutocratic control over the volume of the currency. It will permit no Treasury note issues, but is perfectly willing to perpetuate our bonded debt, as a basis for bank note issues by capitalists, who will thus be able to draw double interest on their capital when they choose to interest from the tax-paying public when they choose to contract the currency.

### What McKinleyism Has Done Already.

From New York Evening Post. We have had nearly three months of Mc linleyism, and what have we witnessed Failures of woolen mills of a very disastrous and, reductions of wages in the iron trade the closing of carpet factories, and a general idvance in the prices of goods, accompanied of course, by a reduction of sales and great in making collections. The condi tion of trade has not been so bad since the period immediately following the panic of 1873. We do not affirm that the McKinley bill has been the sole cause of the trouble, but it has contributed its quota. Certainly it has not prevented hard times, as McKinley and his deluded followers said that it would. If it has had any effect upon wages it has re duced them. If it has had any effect upor wool manufacturing it has crippled it. We know that it has caused an advance in prices because the dealers are advertising this fact in the newspapers and in circulars every day That it has curtailed sales and shortened trade every merchant's ledger will show

### Subsidies.

From the New York WORLD. It does not matter what the particular de vice may be by means of which the Republican majority proposes to distribute among its favorites additional millions of the people's noney. The principle governing all subsidy propositions is the same. The Republican party in taxing the people for the enrich ment of certain favored manufacturers has greatly crippled commerce and thereby the carrying trade in which the United States once excelled. It now proposes to make up the loss of freight money to ship owners by imposing further burdens upon the people this beaten party purposes to spend more crowd of public spendthrifts will remain in full control of the Government for only a few more months. But in the mean time the country has paid dearly for their supremacy

### The Shortest Day of the Year.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Several of our esteemed contemporaries in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio ook great pride in publishing, on Sunday Dec. 21, the following original observation: "This is the shortest day of the year." They were all sadly off their astronomical

Upon Sunday, the 21st, in the States above entloned, the sun rose at 7:21 and set at 4:35. he next day-Monday, the 22d-was a minute longer; for the sun rose at 7:21 and set at 36. But to-day—Tuesday, the 23d—will be as short as Sunday, for the sun rises at 7:22 and for deaths and emigrations to newer 24th-will be exactly as long as to-day, and

### that on there is a steady increase in the day's length-small at first, but rapidly increasing Punic Faith Among Railroads.

According to an admission at the meeting of Western railroad presidents not one of their number is fit to be trusted in his official capacity. As private gentlemen their busiess conduct is above reproach, but when it omes to the handling of affairs for the great public, and doing so in competition with ach other, the untrustworthy side of human nature comes to the surface. And the charge dents of leading roads and their subordinates have proved over and over, thousands of imes, that they do not recognize the others as fit subjects for the confidence which one honorable man will repose in another whom he believes to belong to the same class. In ousiness relations they stand self-confessedly as a scaly, slippery set.

### Johnny's Luck.

From the Philadelphia Record. Treasury figures show that Johnny Daven port, Mr. Hoar's silent partner in the force bill business, has been enjoying a steady pull on the United States Treasury since the year 1871 in consideration of his patriotic services in supervising elections in the interests of his party. The figures also show the interesting fact that whereas \$587 was the modest stipend he drew in 1879, it had grown in 1888 to \$34,281. These sums were to his personal account and did not include the sums paid to his assist ants, which in the aggregate sho equally healthful growth. Such a percentage of development indicates what magnificent possibilities are embraced in the Lodge Davenport force bill.

The Railway Drift. The President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, C. P. Huntington, boldly advocates the consolidation of all competing lines into a single corporation. This is not a proposition over which one needs to faint. Government supervision of the operation of the roads is policy conceded by all to be fixed beyond reually be best for those States also, if it is call; and, that being the case, may it not be quite as easy to supervise the transportation ndustry when consolidated under a single corporation as now? The drift in railway affairs is all toward the point fixed by Huntingion, and inevitably so, apparently; but it problem would be far more formidable and only carries every step of the way the greater possibility of making the regulative arm of the people more and more effective.

### Christmas Eggs.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The American hen having neglected to attend to business for some time past, and the holidays being close at hand, eggs sell for 30 cents a dozen. Most of these come out of the cold-storage house, having been put in during proper thing is to use them immediately

From the Indianapolis News.

It is a policy as old as the Government to distract attention from home complications Will call on merchants wishing to contract by provoking foreign ones. Whatever the for advertising in Post Distracts. Telephone

the statement be true that President Harrison means to take up the Behring sea matter and bring it to an issue with England on the consideration of our rights to regard it as a closed sea. The Republican party is on its beam's end as to home affairs, and a foreign complication that would tide over the elec tion of 1892 would be an application of "prac

From the Illustrated American.

### tical politics" as old as government. Philosophy of Christmas Gifts.

of kindly thought and good will is always in good taste, but when to this added a sense of value, which its intimation of obligation transferred, it becomes oppressive and savors omewhat of indelicacy. The simple gift that expresses painstaking forethought, that is of the giver and has in its evident design some special fitness for him for whom it is intended, is the ideal bearer of the season's

### The Best in the Country.

From the St. Louis Evening Call. ingly shown by the Post-Dispatch, which persons are required to distribute its Sunday 625 newsboys, and newstands, hotels, etc. make up the rest. By the way, that nev ress of the Post-Dispatch is a beauty! And If there is a better evening paper in the coun try, we don't know where to look for it.

### Senator Plumb Ordered to Go.

from the Cincinnati Times-Star.

It is about time for Senator Plumb to drop his Republican mask. Opposing the party's ariff policy, financial policy, and honest elections programme, he place on the Democratic side of the Senate Chamber. Plumb's disguise no longer serves his purpose either in the Senate or before the country, and he might as well go over, body

### MEN OF MARK.

CONGRESSMAN VAUX of Pennsylvania ha ecome thoroughly reconciled to his defeat

REPORT has it that Rev. Charles H. Stron of Savannah is to be made the successor of the late Bishop Beckwith, of Georgia.

THE fifty Yale graduates in Tokio, Japan are the astonishment of the natives for their boat-rowing and prodigious kicking powers PHILLIPS ACADEMY, at Exeter, Mass., follows Harvard's steps and will have a colored class orator, Henry C. Minton of Philadelphia.

JOSEPH H. CHOATE, Robert G. Ingersoll and Ben Butler are reported to make from \$75,000 to \$125,000 a year each from their law practice

GEN. BOOTH, it is reported, should his scheme for the betterment of the wretchedly poor of Great Britain be successful, will en eavor to repeat its operation in this country COUNT VON MOLTKEATTIbutes his attainment of old age to "God's mercy and moderation in all things." He specially advises that no one shall ever spend a whole day in doors, not even if the day be rainy.

MR. GLADSTONE is arranging for a gran family gathering at Hawarden for the Christ will celebrate his birthday. The G. O. M. will be 81 years old the 26th inst.

EMPEROR WILLIAM eats four meals a daysubstantial breakfast of eggs, meat, etc., at 30; second breakfast at noon, consisting of soup, meat and vegetables; a regular dinner at 6 o'clock and a light supper at about 9:80 p. m. It's expensive, but he doesn't seem to mind it.

REPRESENTATIVE CHLRERSON OF Texas cave friend the following remedy for a wart: Open the wart until it bleeds, lay a grain of orn upon it, and then feedthe corn to a goose After the goose has eaten the corn the wart self, and it has never failed."

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. BLAINE is the tallest of the ladies of QUEEN AMELIE of Portugal is now almost restored to health. She is the prettiest and most fascinating of the sovereign ladies of Europe.

LADY CAITHNESS. Duchess de Pomar, has applied to the French authorities for permision to erect a statue of Mary Queen of Scots on a site adjacent to her house in Paris.

MRS. J. G. BLAINE, JR., will halt in her preparations for the stage to a certain extent d devote a good deal of time during the next five months to writing for the newspa-

MME. CARNOT has required the Mayors of the twenty arrondissements of Paris each to draw up a list of twenty widows having the largest number of children, whom Mme. Carnot desires to help on New Year's Day. MRS. HENRY M. STANLEY, who always occu

ples a box, attracts as much attention as her listinguished husband. But think of the wifely devotion that can listen to the same lecture night ofter night for a whole season. ROSALIE MONTMASSON, who was married years ago to Prime Minister Crispi of Italy, but with some defect of ceremonial which afterward pemitted her repudiation, is about to publish her memoirs, which are expected

to make an enormous sensation in Italy. MISS NELLY KELLY of the Ohio State Jour is a regular "first-wire" operator of the As-sociated Press at the same salary that is paid to first-wire men. She takes 15,000 words in a night, and at 2:30 a. m. she goes home alone

and unmolested. THE women of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association met in Columbia, S. C., last Saturday, and formally passed resolutions of thanks to such members of the Legislature as stood by Wade Hampton in the late Senatorial election.

### Limited Power of Attorney. From the Chicago Tribune.

"John," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman to his hired man, "are you a Christian?"
"Why—er—no, sir," pepiled John.
"Do you ever swear?"
"I—I'm sometimes a little keerless like in my talk."

"I'm sorry, John," replied Mr. Goodman.
"But we will converse about this some other
time. I wish you would take this money and
settle this bill of \$4 for thawfing out a water

### Still She Realized the Necessity From the Texas Siftings.

Husband (who is laying the carpet): "Oh, thee—blank it!"
Wife: "Go on, dear, say what you think; "ve covered my ears. You know I can't bear o hear such talk, especially when Christmas

As a Compliment to Those Who Pay. From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.
In two of the London clubs all gold and silver change is washed before being given to

Mr. W. C. Steigers

Each Boy Given Over Four Pounds and a Half of Choice Edibles-How They Enjoyed the Dinner-What the Dinner Consisted of and How It Was Served-The Boys' Comments



body in St. Louis Is was the day of the

ATCH, through the Pulitzer, to the bright-faced strong-lunged their living selling the Post-Disparch on the streets of St. Louis—the grand Christmas dinner to which the newsboy sits the streets of down with as confident assurance of a feast of good things as does the millionaire at his palatial home, the wealthy bachelor at his club, the migratory guests of the leading hotels, the children of the prosperous mer-

The newsboy hustles for his living all the and determination that win him thousands of friends who buy a Post-Dispatch from him every afternoon. When Christmas the newsboy his Christmas dinner

Louis.

Was there ever such a hungry, yelling, pushing lot of boys! They crowded into the tables as if life depended on their reaching seats at the long lines of tables. There was no keeping them back. The gentle admonitions of the door-keepers were as whispers in the roar of a tornado. Tables loaded with turkey, beef, chicken, oysters and pie lay before the youngsters. They knew that the spread was for them and stone walls could not keep them back.

been able to enjoy out of their own means. It is a way the Post-Disparcte has had of expressing its appreciation of the energies of the little merchants, whose voices are contaily hoarse with shouting its name, and to whom some share of credit for its success is

year the newsboys have had their dinner, and every year they have cheered Mr. Pulitzer and the Post-Dispatch as they did to-day. It has been a hearty cheer, a cheer with as much of volume to it as full stomachs would allow; a cheer with as much of good will in it as filled stomachs must command. It was a rousing, jolly cheer that the old rotunda of the Planters' House heard to-day—the rotunda and dining-room. The newsboys were dined at the Planters' House, at that abode of good eating and many memories. Long tables had been laid in the rotunda. The counter, Joseph Gerardi's primemories. Long tables had been laid in the rotunda. The counter, Joseph Gerardi's private office and the safe have been removed, and in their place was a long table. There were five of these tables, each 30 inches wide and 70 feet long. In the restaurant six tables 56 feet long were stretched. To these tables 56 feet long were stretched. To these tables 560 chairs were set. It was intended to accommodate all of the boys at one time, but it was found impossible to do this, and so the guests were divided into two companies. Five hundred were seated at one the stretch were admitted to the im-

easting as it got to-day.

If you doubt this, contrive to imagine 675

20 dozen celery. 15 pounds butter. 130 pounds candy. 800 oranges. 60 loaves bread.

younds to the boy.
Weigh in a boy at ninety pounds; weigh him him out at ninety-four pounds and seven ounces.
Scales are not built to show the joy and contentment added with this weight.
The boys assembled at the Post-Dispatch building at noon to-day. They had been told to be there at 10 clock. They were there long before that time. They filled the mail room or played ball in the alley until the summons came for the formation of the line of march. The boys always march from the Post-Dispatch to the place where the dinner is served. It has been the custom from the foundation and though the marching is a difficult affair they keep it up. The boys had almost as leave lose their dinner as their opportunity to march, and that carries with it their opportunity to cheer. The people always know when the Post-Dispatch newsboys are going by. It is their business to make themselves heard, ordinarily. When yelling is a pleasure they do it handsomely.

J. H. Morris and Fred Cole had charge of the preparations for the feast. They had for assistance sixteen waiters and fifteen helpers. To serve the dinner 1,800 plates, 600 knives, 600 forks, 600 spons, 500 cups, 500 saucers, 1,500 ice cream dishes and 2,700 vegetable dishes were required.

Before the boys arrived everything except the soup, coffee, ice cream and plum pudding was put on the table. When they were seated the soup was served. By this time half the pies were gone and the boys were ready for turkey. The coffee was brought on in great pitchers and poured into the cups as fast as the waiters could go up and down the lines. They could not go fast enough to as its five house and frequently were surrounded by walls of cups.

When the turkey piles had grown beautifuliyless, when bare spaces began to appear on the board the waiters started on a round with plum pudding. They got through this service handsomely, and then undertook the distribution of ice cream. This also was accomplished without loss of life or limb, and the le pounds heavier didners retired to give place t

NEWSBOYS' FEAST.

Over Six Hundred Enjoy Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's Hospitality.

A GREAT DINNER SERVED IN THE OLD PLANTERS' HOUSE.



day than the Post-Dis they went beyond the man bliss to find it, and have not beer heard from as yet.

regular annual dinner given by the Post-Dis-

chant around the home Christmas board

as surely ready for him as though he had or-dered it, backed by an unlimited bank ac-count. The Post-Disparch attends to that important matter, and its newsboys' Christ-mas dinner is one of the most characteristic happy events of all the holiday features of St. Louis.

spread was for them and stone wans could not keep them back.

Six hundred and seventy-five newsboys—boys with boy appetites, sharpened by lack of frequent opportunities for indulgence—were being dined by the Post-Dispatch. Every year that the oldest newsboy in the city can remember the Post-Dispatch has given them a dinner—a lavish spread, such as even in their luckiest time they have not been able to enjoy out of their own means. It is a way the Post-Dispatch has had of expressing its appreciation of the energies of

due.

Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor of the PostDisparch, established this custom so long
ago that the memory of the oldest
employe cannot fix the date. He
kept the custom with the thousand
and one other excellencies that have made
the paper so wonderfully successful. Every
year the newsboys have had their dinner, and
every year they have cheered Mr. Pulitzer

provised banquet hall.

SERVED AT THE PLANTERS' HOUSE.

The Planters' has seen many sights in its day—in that day which goes back to the time Charles Dickens found it the only hotel in the West—but it never before had such a sight of

350 pounds roast turkey. 60 pounds dressing. 3 dozen chickens (salad).

6 dozen eggs. 50 pounds roast beef. 4 dozen rabbits. 50 pounds ham. 112 dozen beef tongues (pickled).

18 gallons milk.
5 bushels potatoes.
5 dozen cans green peas.
5 dozen cans corn.
112 bushels pickled beets.
15 dozen radishes.

1 barrel apples. 75 pounds cakes.

100 ples. 100 pounds plum pudding. 12 gallons ice cream. 3 galoins cranberry sauce. 75 gallons coffee.

OVER FOUR POUNDS TO EACH.

There was a little less than four and a half pounds to the boy.

Weigh in a boy at ninety pounds; weigh him him out at ninety-four pounds and seven ounces.

sion of the feest, they did so with clear consciences. They had that assurance, so dear to the newsboy's heart, that they had "got there in great shape," and that if they had missed many of the good things going round they didn't know it, but were willing to give odds that they hadn't.

As they streamed out from the historic portals of the Planters' House the streets were deep and white with snow-genuine Christmas streets. Into them went the newsboys, with shouts of laughter and with all the mysterious cries and pass-words that bubble up to the newsboy's lips when he is feeling real well. It was cold, but the newsboys laughed at the cold. Sleigh-bells were tinking in the air, and the real spirit of Christmas was abroad. The newsboy caught it, as he catches everything worth having, if it comes his way, and he invested a capital of young animal spirits in it that made it a Christmas worth having.

Within two minutes after they invaded the streets the army of shouting newsboys made human sandwiches out of themselves, a good Christmas dinner on the inside and snow on the outside. It was a great combination, and

streets the army of shouting newsboys made human sandwiches out of themselves, a good Christmas dinner on the inside and snow on the outside. It was a great combination, and they enjoyed it. They still had work to do; the Christmas Post-Disparce would be out in an hour or so and they were ready to take hold of it and make the city streets ring with their glad shouts as they bore it to their thousands of patrons. But in the meantilme they had a good breathing spell, following a good dinner, and you couldn't have kept their exhuber ant spirits down if you had set a hundred-pound weight on top of each newsboy. In groups of twos and threes, in squads of half a dozen or more, in droves of twenty-five and fifty, in all the combinations possible to newsboy comradeship, they gathered, and the down-town streets around the scene of the newsboys' great Christmas dinner became "a halcyon and wociferous" scene. There were many comic and characteristic incidents of this post-prandial congress of newsboys. They felt good, and when a newsboy feels good he lets people know it. One of the "kang" silpped and fell on an fron grating with a thud that threatened the foundation of the great building under whose

gress of newsboys. They felt good, and when a newsboy feels good he lets people know it. One of the "gang" slipped and fell on an iron grating with a thud that threatened the foundation of the great building under whose shadow he spiawled in the snow. "Skinny's foundered himself," commented a comrade. "He'll have to lay off till his insides gits used to that Christmas grub." "I'm sort o' snoozy after dinner," remarked a particularly well-rounded-out kid. "Soy, Joe, don't order my sleigh out too soon. I want to take a syester." "Me and Mr. Pulltzer had a great lay-out today," announced another. "I dines with him every Christmas, an' he wouldn't feel natural unless I showed up."

every Christmas, an 'ne wouldn't feel natural unless I showed up."

"Christmas grub at the Planters' an' a theater party at night is about my size today," said a boy from whose face contentment beamed forth like a bonfire. "Say, fellers, is there any files on us?"

"Not a fly!" came a chorus of voices, and then a shrill little pipe arose above the rest:

"Where do they go to in the winter, anyway?"

way?"
Around the corner from the Planter's House
two little fellows stood. You could see they
were brothers, and the older one had been
chasing through the happy mob looking for

chasing through the happy
the younger.

"How did you get along, Sam?"

"Bully. I got squeezed away from you but I got in all the same."

"Did yer get everything yer wanted?"

"You just bet I did. Maybe I didn't eat some dinner neither."

"That's what we has 'every Christmas."

said the older with that satisfied air of the mentor, who "has been there before." And the younger allowed an approving smile to separate the lower part of his face completely as he remarked:

pletely as he remarked:
A BULLY CHRISTMAS.

"It's a bully Christmas, this is. Nothing the matter with us to-day, Dick."
And so with every variety of approving comment and all sorts of newsboy antics, the gallant 675 gradually melted away from the Christmas dinner to gather once more around the Post-Dispatch office for the afternoon's business. They were a happy lot of boys, and what They were a happy lot of boys, and what can be happier than a boy when things go his way at Christmas time? They hadn't been forgotten in the general flood-tide of good feeling and kindly deeds, and their Christmas had opened as merrily for them and been halled with as much fond anticipation as the Christmas of any other boy. They nad kept their standing engagement to take Christmas dinner with Mr. Pulitzer and if there is a more cherry or amusing guest in the world for a Christmas dinner than the newsboy the Post-Disparch hasn't heard of

him. The newsboy may not be a "thing beauty and a joy forever," but he's a who circus at a Christmas dinger DISTRIBUTIONS OF TURKEYS.

EVERY EMPLOYE OF THE POST-DISPATCH PRO

every year since the

establishment of the

POST - DISPATCH Mr

to each one of the em-

VIDED WITH ONE. T Christmas tim Pulitzer has taken pleasure in presenting ployes of the paper a his compliments. evidence of his affec-

for those who have work faithfully. On his order three hundred turkeys, were raised, fattened, killed and dressed for the Post Dispatch staff. Yesterday not an employe of the counting room, editorial department, press room, mail room, not a stereotyper, compositor or carrier left the building without a turkey. The huge birds of freedom that served to remind the employes that they were remembered were raised on a farm in Illinois that has for about a dozen years supplied the material. raised on a farm in Illinois that has for about a dozen years supplied the material for Mr. Pulitzer's Christmas gifts. Each year an immense flock of turkeys is raised and the choice birds of the flock go to the Post-Dispatch. Eleven pounds is the standard of weight, and each bird must come up to that. It must also be in fine condition, and all the birds that are not perfect are rejected. Having been raised by an experienced man the birds are the finest in the country. They are killed on the farm two days before Christmas and carefully dressed. They are then brought to the city, and the turkeys of yesterday were exposed on long tables in the carriers' room of the Post-Dispatch annex, and to each bird was attached a tag on which was written the name of the employe for whom? It was intended, and with that

JOSEPH PULITZER, Christmas, 1890.

The birds were guarded by a detail from the counting-room, and distributed to the carriers and other employes during the day A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MR. JOSEPH PULITZER WISHES ONE TO THE AT-TACHES OF THE POST-DISPATCH AND HELPS TO MAKE IT. The cable yesterday brought from Mr. the season to the attaches of the Post-Dis closing year, and a note of instruction to the editor-in-chief to present to every employe who has been on the salary list five years a check for an amount equal to two weeks' sal-ary as a Christmas token from the proprie-

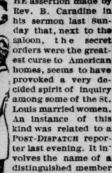
"Thanks to you and to every loyal, faithful men of the paper. Give to every man, who has been on salary list five years, two weeks' extra pay, as my Christmas token."

Christmas token."
Checks with accompanying notes conveying
Mr. Pulitzer's sentiments were accordingly
presented. The head-of every department of
this paper, and in most cases the first assistants, came within the classification, gratifying fact to which a pleasant inciden

gives evidence of permanence and stabilities evidence of permanence and stabilities in the management of the Post-Disratisuch as is selfiom met with in the newsparbusiness. The editor, Mr. Dillion, and beneat manager, Mr. Woods, whose servidays been recognised even more liberations.

WON'T EXCHANGE GREETINGS.

An Injudicious Friend Causes a Secret So-



An instance of this POST-DISPATCH PEDOTvolves the name of a who almost precipita ed a domestic squall in another man's home. He was dining with the family at the time

sweeping charge made by the pastor of Cen enary Church against secret orders.
"Dr. Caradine," he said, "was certainly nistaken when he accused the secret orders of injuring home life, because only about 20 per cent of the membership of the various orders attend the meetings."
"But where do the others go?" inquired the lady of the house, with a side glance at her husband.

husband.

"Oh, sometimes they stay at home and sometims they use the order as an excuse to go some place where they don't want their wives to know they have been."

"Now you seem to know a great deal about this matter, will you give me an honest answer to a certain question?"

"Why, certainly, with pleasure. What is it!"

husband's lodge transacts business in each degree on a different night."
"Well, perhaps that is it," she replied with a sigh, "but it seems to me I could entertain him as well as any one of these degrees as you call them."
When the head of the house showed the clubman to the door soon afterward the hardened smile on his face showed only too plainly what was in his heat.
A great chasm now separates them and the A great chasm now separates them and the hances are it will never be bridged until diasonic lodges cease "to hold meetings every light in the week."

THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR

Mr. Cunningham Makes a Statement About Its Breaking Up. Mr. A. D. Cunningham, director of the econd Presbyterian church choir, states that at the Christmas services on Sunday next the old choir will be found in their old places. In relation to the article which appeared in yesterday's paper under the caption of "Trouble in a Church Che"," Mr. Cun-

large fat turkey with "The Second Presbyterian Church" has always paid the best salaries to the choir of any church in the city, and the positions are sought after by the best of musical talent. When the church session decided to require the attendance of the choir on prayer-meeting mights, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Bollman, after thoroughly considering the proposition, declined to accept the positions at the same terms. Mrs. Cunningham was offered, unsolicited, a position with only Sunday appearances, at the Union M. E. Church at a salary of \$1,000, being \$200 more than she had been paid at the Presbyterian Church. The utmost harmony and good feeling exists between the choir and the church, and there has been no excitement or trouble at any time, as the proposition was a purely business matter which the church had a right to make and the choir to accept or reject as suited their convenience. The gentlemen hold themselves subject to the wishes of the committee should their services be desired. The slight difference of opinion between the ladies concerning the rendition of a duet has been settled, and the utmost harmony prevails." Christmas 1890 has not

MR. JOHN M. WHITE IS connected with the with the special object of writing up the busi

O'HARA'S CHRISTMAS EVE

A Private Watchman's Experience With

a Couple of Highwaymen. Foot-pads are pretty daring sometimes but it is not often they try to hold up a private watchman as two of them did John was walking along Morgan between ninth and tenth streets. While one of them held a pis-tol in his face and ordered him to throw up tol in his face and ordered him to throw his hands, the other attempted to go throu his pockets, but the private watchman h looked into revolvers before and wasn't be frightened. He suddenly grabbed t revolver and clinched with the man and the were having a life and death struggle who officers Thompson and Crawley came alo and turned the tide of affain the watchman's favor. To ther foot-pad broke away the appearance of the officers, but the owith the revolver was captured. He gathename of Henry Jolissing and said that was 23 years old and a cigar maker by trad This was a Christmas Eve experience that he' Harn wouldn't like to have repeated, his, nevertheless, very proud of having foil the foot-pads and been instrumental in tapture of one of them.

will be on the floor during business hour will call on merchants who desire to mai of the Post-Disparch market reports.

Given a Chistmas Gift.

The students of Perkins & Herpel's Co surprised their teachers yesterday more by presenting them with beautiful handled silk umbrellas. Phil Maher acts

### TTLE JACK HORNERS.

SITTING IN CORNERS WAITING FOR XMAS PIE.

ty to Stick in Their Thumbs and Pull



a job I'll get for present, remarked a local political worker yesterday. "I've been pushing for f Pat Staed does the Santa Claus racket properly, I'll get some for my services.' There are any number of workers in the

ne expectant mood at present. Some look for positions before the spring appointments, but the majority of the Democratic workers are looking eagerly to the middle of April when the Mayor will send in his slate. There are any number of socks hanging up for popreferment and the Santa who distributes such preswill have a difficult easing everybody. Take Sheriff-elect Staed for instance. He will do the Santa Claus act shortly and give away thirty-two deputy, ships. There are many times the number seeking the places and the indications are will be heartily disgusted with the Santa Claus sale before he gets through. The immense line of stockings that confronts his vision is not at all in harnony with the limited number of places at

that will receive something is that of Capt. Ben Finney. Sheriff elect Staed will drop the chief deputyship in it, and at the same time will give the Four Courts deputy ship to Martin O'Malley, who, like Capt. Finney, has been associated with the new Sheriff ver since his election as Clerk of the Criminal

Central Committeeman Tom Skidmore will hang up his biggest sock for the Criminal Court deputyship and will get it unless all predictions amount to naught. Al Collins, who has been in the Sheriff's office since Capt. Mason's first term, also has n stocking which he expects to have filled with well paying deputyship. Al's friends say that the new Sheriff can play Santa Claus to perfection and that he will not give such a handsome stocking as Collins wears the

Every ward in the city has a mar new Sheriff and he will, se, be expected to give something to every something to every man recommended by a Democratic City Committeeman. Mr. Staed states, however, that his stock of gifts will not go around, and that he will be compelled to disappoint some of the applicants, which is equivalent to saying that some of the stockings will be slighted

gh T. Pattison will also play Santa Claus He has two places to give, and he has about a dozen persistent applicants to engage his attention. He will, unless he makes a radical change in his programme, give the chief deputyship to Frank Klalber, a prominent Twenty-first Ward politician. The other clerkship will it is understood be dropped in Joe Judge's sock if he cares to h.ng it up.

The City Hall Santa Claus will not make his round until April, and though that is not the Christmas season he will nevertheless find any number of socks ready to be filled with something. The socks will represent the application, of no less than 500 applicants and the administration Santa Claus will, like all other gift disbursers, have a hard time pleasing everybody. He has two places to give, and he has about

other gift disbursers, have a hard time pleasing everybody.

A few months hence there will be other political gifts for distribution in the shape of City Council nominations. There will be six places to fill and there will be any number of aspirants. Though the election is nearly four months away there are at this early day no less than a dozen Democrats seeking the six places. The real santa Claus will be the people, however, and not the politicians, and some of the workers will be badly disappointed when they pull down their political stockings, only to find them empty, after the ballots are counted.

The stockings are hanging in place and the candidates all seem to be confident of success. The Council will have the Mayor's

candidates all seem to be confident of success. The Council will have the Mayor's appointments for consideration and the coming election accordingly attracts much interest. The Mayor will have a number of offices to give away, and he wants to elect a Council that will approve each and every one of his appointees.

that will approve each and every one of his appointees.

SANTA CLAUS NOONAN.

The Street Commissionership, Sewer Commissionership, Park Commissioner, Harbor Commissioner, Park Commissioner, Building Commissioner, Assessor and Collect tor of Water Rates, Health Commissioner, Supply Commissioner represent only a few of the offices within his gift. As the Council will have the approval of the appointments, the Mayor, it is understood, will take a lively hand in the election. Some of the Democratic politicians go so far as to say that the Mayor will name fire Council ticket. The politicians who have been watching the City Hall say that W. L. Marshall will be City Counsellor; W. L. Macklin, Assistant; James Brennan, the Mayor's brother-in-law, supply Commissioner; Tom Scully, Assessor and Collector of Water Rate.

M. L. Holman, Water Commissioner; M. J. Murphy, Street Commissioner, and John Lindsay, Chilef of the Fire Department. The Mayor has many other places at his disposal, but the section given above will, the practical politicians say, go through without a scratch.

LOVERS of good bread will see that label of "Horse and Jockey" is on every loaf.

### SAFE ROBBERS AT WORK.

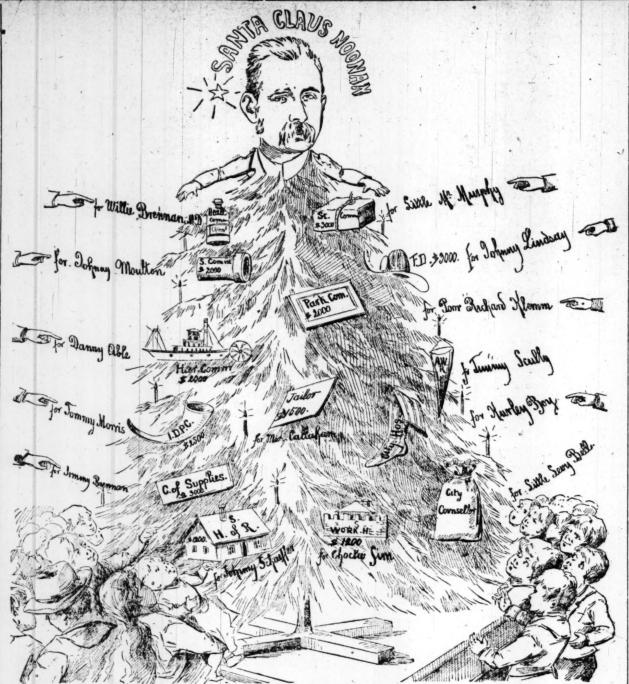
Safe blowers were at work in South St. Louis last night. Their operations, how-ever, were attended with no great measure success. Some time between the hours of 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. they forced a side door at William Stumpf's saloon, Ninth and Ann avenue, and entered the place. Two holes were drilled through the outer door and a charge of powder was then blown between the panels. The explosion which followed the lighting of the fuse failed to force off the outer door, but shattered the less stable door on the inside. The intruders probably became disgusted at this failure or took alarm at the report and made their escape, leaving behind several of their tools and a couple of coats, which they had placed in front of the safe to break the fail of the heavy door, which they had contemplated blowing from its hinges. The articles were discovered when the saloon was opened this morning. Chief of Detectives Desmond has assigned two men from head-quarters on the case. were drilled through the outer door and a

The Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron ntain route will sell tickets at greatly reduced round trip rates to points not over 200 miles distant during the holidays. Tickets on sale Dec. 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1, ood returning until Jan. 5. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

### SANTA CLAUS FORGOT THEM.

& Co. of Council Bluffs, one of the largest dry, goods and clothing houses in Iowa, have just made an assignment to S. P. McConnell. The liabilities are \$20,000.

y's Sure Cure, cures Dyspepsis.



### A CHRISTMAS WEDDING.

MARRIAGE OF MISS LILIAN STONE TO MR. FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS.

the Messiah - The Bridal Couple to General Society News.



daughter of Prof. and be married to Mr. Flewellyn Saunders, a bright young journal. ist of this city. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr Snyder at the Church of the Messiah, in the company of friends of Owing to iliness in the family of the bride, the plans for a reception

O-DAY at 6:30 o'clock

wedding festivities have been abandoned, and Mr. Saunders and bride will go quietly from the church to the depot, where they will take the train for Pulaski, Tenn., where they will spend the honeymoon visiting his parents. The bride will therefore wear her traveling dress, a pattern robe of brown serge, combined with white, made up with brown velvet matching her hat and gloves.

Mrs. Stone, the bride's mother, will wear black chantilly lace over black silk, with black

and gold bonnet.
Miss Jassamin Stone, the bride's young sis ter, will wear a stylish gown of black surah silk, with wide point lace collar and cuffs, and large hat of black velvet, with plumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will return from the South, and be at home to their friends after the 1st of January at the residence of her parents, No. 3129 Franklin avenue.

On Christmas Eve. a pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J., Jaques, No. 2737 Morgan street, that of their second daughter, Miss Rose Jaques, to Mr. Max Scheuer of New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Messing at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large number of friends of the family. The home was beau-tifully decorated with garlands and holly and an orchestra stationed in the hall played and an orchestra stationed in the hall played a suitable musical programme beginning with the wedding march. The bride, petite and pretty—a perfect brunette, wore her coaching dress, a stylish tailor-made gown of gray silk serge and with it a hat of the same shade trimmed in orange, and orange-colored gloves. There were no attendants and soon after the reception and banquet which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Scheuer left for Chicago for a short trip. They will return to St. Louis for a visit before going to New York City, where they will reside.

Mrs. Jaques, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of black silk covered with black lace; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Silberstein, the bride's sister, wore a lovely gown of lavender crepe embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Silberstein, the bride's sister, wore a lovely gown of lavender crepe embroidered in gold.

Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. L. Friedman and Mrs. R. Kolten, who arrived this week from Owensboro, Ky., to attend the wedding; also, Mrs. J. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheuer from New York City. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Daniel Fisher and Mrs. Clinton Rowell held together a very beautiful reception at the residence of Mrs. Fisher on West Pine. The house was charmingly decorated with Christmas garlands and holly, and the large paims and palmettoes which were conveniently disposed about the house, were sashed with broad ribbons in all of the delicate colors. Four lovely rooms en suite were thrown open, so that at no time was the house overcrowded. An orchestra stationed under the stairway beguiled the time with a charming musical programme. The receiving party were Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Katharine Fisher. Mrs. Rowell wore a very elegant gown of French gray faille, combined with gray and silver satin brocade, made in the Pompadour style, the open corsage filled with rare old point lace, diamonds sparkling at her throat and ears.

Mrs. Fisher wore black faille enriched with passementerie; garlands of roses and leaves in their natural colors, rich laces at the throat and wrists, and diamonds appropriately finished this handsome toilette.

Miss Fisher wore a lovely gown of pale blue silk, veiled entirely by silk embroidered gauge of the same shade, the bodice low with puffed sleeves of the gauge. She carried a large bunch. of pink roses. Later on, in the evening this

pretty belle held a reception for young people, both ladies and gentlemen at which she was assisted by Miss Blanche Morgan, Miss Lida Bevis, Miss Mae Lindsley, Miss Julia Nelson, Misses Nellie and Lulu Ripley, Miss Booth offorange, N. Y., and Miss Dodge of Chicago. Miss Blanche Morgan wore a lovely gown of white China silk, made with clinging draperies and full bodice, decollete with puffed sleeves.

THE MUNICIPAL XMAS TREE WHICH WILL BLOOM IN THE SPRING.

ies and fuil bodice, decollete with pured sleeves.

Miss Lida Bevis wore a beautiful gown of poppy red gauze over silk.

Miss Booth wore lilac crepe, with clinging skirt, finished with a rose pleating about the bottom, the printed bodice finished with folds and rose pleatings.

Miss Mae Lindsley wore eau de Nille crepe, with long pointed bodice, en-V back and front, and folds drawn down to the pointed waist; large puffed sleeves.

Miss Julia Nelson wore a charming gown of pink crepe de chine, artistically drau d, and finished with folds about the low, pointed bodice.

Misses Nellie and Lucy Ripley were gowned alike in white China slik, with soft, clinging

alike in white China silk, with soft, clinging draperies and empire waists.

Miss Dodge wore pink silk velled by pink gauze; decollete and sleeveless.

One of the elegant affairs of the week was the luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. R. M. Wilson to some of her married lady friends, among them Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Gratz, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Scudder, Mrs. Tiplett, Mrs. Speck, Mrs. Vodges and Mrs. Reynolds.

A beautiful party was given on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tredway in compliment to her pretty young daughter, Miss Emily Tredway, who is one of this season's debutantes. son's debutantes.
Judge and Mrs. Thayer gave a very elegant "At Home" on Monday evening, celebrating the tenth anniversary of their marriage.
Besides the innumerable family reunions and dinner parties of to-day there are other fashionable functions of more than ordinary interest. Dr. and Mrs. Case, at their lovely country home, "The Maples," will celebrate this afternoon by a large reception, the 25th anniversary of their marriage, the silver wedding anniversary. It is safe to say that it will be celebrated with the true Kentucky hospitality for which the hostess has been so renowned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Weinberg will celebrate

Mr. Henry Edwards left the early part of the week to spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Baltimore. Misses Georgie and Helen Jones left on Friday to make a visit during Christmas week to friends in Chicago.

Miss Mae Whitcomb of Wellsville, N. Y., left this week to return to her home in time for

Mrs. Henry Hayes of Cleveland, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green, during the past month, left Sunday evening to join her husband in Cleveland for the holiday season.

Miss Maude Noland has gone to Kansas City Miss Maude Noland has gone to Ransas City to spend Christmas week, but will return to St. Louis for New Year's day.

Mrs. Laura Alvord and Mrs. Trent and Miss Lillie Mackay left yesterday to spend Christmas week with Mrs. Childs in St. Clair County, Mo.

Miss Grace Steele left last week in a private work in the private large Pitcher and a route

ariss Grace science that week in a private car with her uncle, Judge Pitcher, and a party of friends for California. She will spend the remainder of the season there.

Miss Nancy Conn has gone to Castile, N. Y., to spend several weeks.

Miss Chadbourne will leave early in January

to spend several weeks.

Miss Chadbourne will leave early in January
to make a visit to relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure will go this
week to Lebanon Springs for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Kretchmar has gone to Natchez
o join her son, Mr. Fred Kretchmar, and
amily. A. Y. Swarte has gone to New York to

Mrs. A. Y. Swarte has gone to New York to spend Christmas week.
Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland will leave on the 28th to visit Mrs. Gen. Noble and Mrs. John B. Henderson at Washington City.
Mrs. J. R. M. Bryant and daughter, Margaret, have gone to Chicago to spend the Christmas season.
Mrs. H. A. Stiebel has gone to Cincinnati to attend the marriage of her sister in law.
Miss Millicent McDonald and her little charge, Susie Landers, have gone to Kirkwood to spend the holldays.
Miss Rickey has gone back to Fulton after a visit to Miss May Prather.

RETURNS. Miss Lillian Dix, who has been visiting Chi cago friends, has returned home. Mrs. William Blow has closed her county

Mr. Warden P. Wren returned last week to Great Falls, Mon., after a visit to his relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Partridge have returned home from a three months' sojourn in the home from a three home.

West.

Miss Elia Cochrane returned last week from New York to spend the holiday season with her parents, after a two years' sojourn in Europe. She is spending this winter at Mrs. Brown's seminary in New York.

Miss Fannis Isabel Sherrick, the well-known writer, after an absence of ten years spent in California, has returned to the city, and is for the present at the Richelleu. Miss Lucy Simon returned this week from her school in Boston to spend the holiday sea-son with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Simon

Simon.

Miss Marie Haldeman has returned from St. Joe, where she has been spending the past fortnight with friends.

Miss Lida Bevis and Miss Edna Smith have returned from a visit of a few weeks to Kanreturned from a visit of a few weeks sas city.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett has returned from a visit to her daughter; Mrs. Davis, at St. Joseph.

Mrs. Sumner of Delmar avenue returned this week from a visit to friends at Walunt Hills, Cincinnati.

Miss Sadie Bryson returned on Monday from her convent school at Beardstown, Ky., to spend the holidays with her parents.

Capt. Nanson has returned from a visit to Lebanon Springs.

VISITORS. Count and Viscount de None are here from

Paris, and are stopping at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Alfred Merrillarrived last week from Montreal to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Kampe is entertaining Miss Clara

Bechtold of Chicago.
Mr. Corby Fox returned this week from his college in the East to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Fox son with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D.

Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of St. Joe will be down this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammett.

Mrs. B. Hammett.

Mrs. Wynn Nelson of Kansas City, and her daughters, Misses Ruth and Dora Nelson, are spending the holiday season with Mrs. James ng the holiday season with Mrs. James Miss Edna Smith of Cincinnati is visiting

er cousin, Miss Idaa Smith. Miss Blanche Morgan is entertaining Miss ertha Booth of Orange, N. Y., for the sertha Booth of Orange, according season.
Miss McIntyre arrived this week from Springfield, Mo., to spend the holliday season with her friends.

Mrs. Tracey is expected from Deadwood S. D., to visit her friends.

Mrs. L. M, Traily, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tracey, will remain until after the holidays, when she will return to Hamilton, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell arrived this week from Memphis to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell

Mitchell.
Miss Margaret Postelwaite is entertaining
Miss Edson of Rock Island. Miss Edson of Rock Island.

Mrs. Robert Carr Is entertaining for the holiday season Miss Block of Pike County.

Miss Evelyn Eberson of Norfolk, Va., arrived this week to visit the Misses Wieder of 3126 Pine street.

Col. James A. Fisher and wife and daughter arrived this week from Danville, Ky., to visit his son, Mr. George D. Fisher and family of Pine street.

VIENNA Model Bakery, established in 1876 Makes the only genuine Vienna bread. Trademark label, "Horse and Jockey," on each loaf.

### Destitute on Christmas.

Mrs. Herbert Bushnell, who resided on the third floor of 1320 Chestnut street, is reported extremely destitute circumstances. Her usband is sick with pleuresy and she has a husband is sick with pleuresy and she has a young child, which demands most of her time and attention, and she is recommended as a worthy person by her neighbors.

Mrs. Pauline Schepp and her five small children were evicted from 1426 Poplar street on the 17th inst. and are now destitute in the rear of 406 South Fifteenth street. The family is a deserving one.

Three weeks ago while at work William Keuch cut his foot so severely that he has since been congred to his bed. His infant child is now sick and the mother is unable to go out to work. As a result the family is destitute at the foot of East Grand avenue. Capt. Kiely of the Fourth District recommends the

For grates use Pittsburg crushed coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 708 Pine street.

Congressman O'Neill's Christmas Gift. Congressman-elect John J. O'Neill received splendid Christmas gift this morning in the shape of a big boy baby weighing in the elghborhood of 10 pounds. Mr. O'Neill of course was elaied, and says the smile he wears to day will grow rather than diminish. The baby is a strong-lunged little fellow, and his proud father says he will prove himself a big accession to the Democratic ranks. The mother and boy are doing finely.

### A Decision.

After Christmas the A. Siegel Gas Fixture o. will sell novelties in bric-a-brac, gas and lectric fixtures at the most tempting is in their power to undersell all competitors. Those desiring anything in the above lines hould not fall to see these goods before purchasing elsewhere.

THE CITIZENS' LINE, ST RICKEN.



men connected with the Citizens' Cable bly marred to day
by a distressing
event that occurred
between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning ing. This was the sudden death of momas Jones, the Superintendent of the road. Mr. Jones

was very popular with everybody on the line, and his death has caused much regret. His sudden demise was due to an organic affection of the heart. He was out the greater part of last night on the salt car superintending the work of putting the tracks in shape for the ears to start out this morning. He was in a the time of his death. There about a dozen men on the car and he had charge of the work. About 3 o'clock this morning Mr. Jones and his crew were at Garrison and Easton avenues with the salt car. At that point the lever got out of order and Supt. Jones asked the gripmen to let him take a hold on the cable. The gripman gave way to his superior and as soon as Mrs. Jones closed the clamps on the rope he fell over on his side with an exclamation of pain. KNEW IT WAS FATAL.

The men who were standing near him heard nim exclaim: "I think I am going to die." He was picked up by his companions and the ar was run to Leffingwell avenue and Morgan street, where a stop was made and street, where a stop was made and one of the crew dispatched for Dr. Ravold. He hurried to the scene and, after making an examination, said that life was extinct. The body was then taken to the Morgue, where it remained until 10 o'clock this morning, when it was sent to the late home of the deceased, on Lucky street, just east of Prairie avenue. The inquest showed that death was due to heart disease. The deceased was 43 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. He was connected with the Benton-Bellefontaine line for seventeen years and about a year ago was appointed Superintendent of the Citizen's line by General Manager McCulloch. He gave satisfaction to everybody, and occupied a high standing with the officials end employes. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. and his widow will receive \$2,000 from that organization.

and his widow will receive \$2,000 from that organization.

A TOUCHING SCENE.

The softening the pangs. Mrs. Jones was the deceased broke it as softly as they expected in softening the pangs. Mrs. Jones was inconsolable and so were the children. They had bought a number of presents for the deceased and expected to give them to him on his return from work this morning. It was after daylight when they learned of his death and tears and sobs took the place of the smiles and laughter that they had anticipated. The Christmas presents they had purchased were on the mantel when the casket containing the remains were carried in the residence this morning.

The arrangements for the funeral will not be completed before to morrow.

WE have the largest, cleanest, best ventil ated bakery in St. Louis. Vienna Model Bak ery, 107, 109, 111 South Eighth street.

Christmas Items From North St. Louis. Next Tuesday from 11 to 12 o'clock a Christ mas entertainment will be given at the Girls Industrial Home.

Next Sunday evening the North St. Louis Furnverein will have a concert and gymnastic schibition at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Fwentieth and Salisbury streets. Hyde Park Band will give a select entertainment and hop at Bunderschor Hall, Four-eenth and Howard streets, Jan. 18. An ex-ellent programme has been prepared for the ccasion.

every night until New Year's night.

The Ivy Club at its last regular meeting elected these officers: Louis Michelmann, president; William Costello, vice-president; George Berdolt, treasurer; John Becker, financial secretary; Charles Michelmann, recording secretary; Charles Robins and Henry Meler, trustees. At their third annual masquerade ball to be given on New Year's Eve at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, each lady will be given an elegant souvenir placed on an easel.

The McCann Hunting and Fishing Club was The McCann Hunting and Fishing Club was organized yesterday afternoon in the real estate office of C. C. Crone, 3902 North Broadway, by a number of well-known North End business men. Mr.; John A. Sutter was elected President; Theodore Boltmann, Secretary; Henry Naber, Treasurer; Hermann Bock, Collector; C. C. Crone, Charles Naber, E. B. Hillegelst, Edward Kupferle, William Schrieber and August Klanke, directors. The club has closed a lease of 6,000 acres of fine land near St. Peters, Mo., and have appointed Mr. Lorenze Hunn as general superintendent. They have also purchased a house on the land for club purposes.

A CAREFUL housekeeper always has Bull's Cough Syrup in the house. Price 2

SADLY WORRIED THIS CHRISTMAS. Manager Locke Denies the Stories About His Financial Integrity.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25 .- E. D. Wilt, manager of the Pittsburg Opera-house, mention as one of the victims of C. E. Locke, of Locke & Davis, says: "I believe Mr. Locke is per fectly honest and that he is made a scapegoat. I loaned him \$10,000 so that he could raise the certain at the Duquesne Theater wo weeks ago with the Emma Juch com pany. Saturday I received a telegram from him at El Paso, Tex., saying that the money was all right. Mr. Locke has borrowed money from me before and always paid."

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Herald prints the EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.

To the Editor of the Herald: I am informed that I am charged with discreditable business acts incidental to certain theatrical enterprises in which Mr. Davis and others were also partners. I desire to deny in the strongest terms possible any act of a dishonorable nature, and upou recelpt of f a dishonorable nature, and upon receipt of ne publications referred to will make public

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

A Woman's Christmas Eve Loss. WINFIELD, Kan., Dec. 25.-Kyle McClung, again possession of the little ones. Mrs. Mc-Clung is a spiritualist, and every person that denomination has been aiding her.

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST. Santa Claus Passed Him. New York, Dec. 25.-William Durye Hughes, one of the victimizers of ex-Mayor

### DROPPED DEAD TO-DAY.

THOMAS JONES, SUPERINTENDENT OF

He Was Attacked While Supervising the Running of the Snow Plow—A Touching Scene in His Home When the Body Was



# tivities of the many FANCY → GOODS

# Tremendous Cut

TO-MORROW,

Dolls, Plush and Leather Cases of Every Description, Albums, Jewelry, Fans, Pocket Books, China Silk Scarfs, Head Rests, Throws, and a general assortment of Fancy Art Needle Work, Useful and Ornamental Japanese Crockery, Bronze Vases, etc.

FAMOUS.



40c Pound; 3 Pounds, \$1.00.

### DEATHS.

MAYER-On Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 p. m. cosa, beloved wife of A. B. Mayer, in the 41st year of her age. Funeral will take place from residence, 1711 Car. street, on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

SCHNEIDER—On Thursday, Dec. 25, at 2 a.m., EMIL P., dear beloved son of Mary C. Schneider, nee Mueller, and our dear brother, age 20 years 11 nonths and 6 days. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SMITH-At 5 o'clock a. m., Dec. 25, 1890, Mrs. CATHERINE SMITH, widow of the late Stephen Smith. Dec. 27, at residence of John L. Sutton of Manche

VOGELSANG-At 3 a. m. of croup, our darlin ittle MAY VOGELSANG, aged 3 years and 7 months,

t 2223 Dodier street. WENZLICK-Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 4:40 p. m GEORGE, beloved husband of Emma Wenzlick, ne Bollier, after a lingering illness, aged 41 years and

Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 3128 South Jefferson avenue. Friends are invited.

### Children Cry CASTORIA

The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas Confiden That It Will Contain a Blank.

Atchison, Kan., Dec. 25.—Since his return ere Senator Ingalls and his friends have een quietly active, but decline to talk abou the Senatorship. Notwithstanding his reticence the Senator is alive to the necessitie of the occasion and is hard at work. He de clares he will be elected, but when question clares he will be elected, but when questioned refuses to enter into details. His friends are likewise confident. Up to date they claim 71 votes as certain and 12 more to come. They are not backward in claiming to have nine or ten Alliance men (uninstructed) and the good will of six Democrats. It is evident that Senator Ingalis is confident of re-election, but the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance assert that he will be retired.

### AMUSEMENTS.

CRAND OPERA HOUSE. DE WOLF HOPPER EVENING OPERA BOUFFE CO., PRESENTING CASTLES IN THE AIR.

Seats at Alexander's, Fifth and Olive Next week-THE BURGLAR. OLYMPIC. MATINEE TO-DAY TO-DAY

STANDARD THEATER.

European Vaudevilles.

Next Week—Reilly & Wood's Big Specialty Co. HAVLIN'S -:- TO-NIGHT. Every Night, Saturday Matinee.

VERNONA JARBEAU In her Musical Comedy, "STARLIGHT."
Telephone 854, Sunday—"THE HUSTLER." POPE'S .. To Night,

The beautiful Irish Drame THE IVY LEAF. ST. LOUIS CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Every Night, Saturday Matinee.

---ANNUAL--- . CHRISTMAS ORATORIO. -THE-

# At Music Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 30,

SOLOISTS—Mrs. Mayo Rhodes of St. Louis, seprano; Miss Ida Smith of Cincinnati, alto; Mr. Charles Humphreys of St. Louis, tonor; Mr. Arthur Beresford of Chicago, bass.

LARGE CHONUS AND ORCHESTRA.

Mr. Joseph Otten, Conductor,
Reserved seats, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50. At Bollman Bros., 1100 Olive st.

### GLEE AND BANJO CLUB. Wednesday, Dec. 81. ENTERTAINMENT HALL.

517 OLIVE ST.

Call and See Us GLASS GUT ANY DUZE AND SHAPE

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A situation as second engineer or firman. Add. 7605 Michigan ave. WANTED-Mechanical draughtsman desires employment; references. Add. G 86, this office.

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

### HAYWARD'S

Siness and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olive Day and night; all branches taught. 54 SHORTHAND TAUGHT (mail or personally) practical verbatim reporter; two years' experience. A. J. Barnes, stenograp Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

### **PERKINS & HERPEL'S**

Mercantile College, cor. 4th st. and Washington a Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand., Arithmeti Grammar, etc. New term, day and night, now ope Book-Keepers.

WANTED-A head book-keeper for a large estal

WANTED-Engineer at Camp Spring Mills, 20 WANTED-Corset cutters; only sober and in trious men need apply. Call at Western Co., 417-19 N. 4th st., St. Louis.

WANTED-Good strong German boy to work feed store. 4245 Easton av. WANTED-A boy to make fires and make his useful around the house. 1613 Pine st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good buggy-washer. 2710 Lafaye

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Nurses. WANTED-To take a baby to wet nurse at her ow home. 1815 N. 18th st.

### General Housework. STOVE REPAIRS!

For every stove or range made in the United Stat to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Housework.

WANTED-A nice young colored girl for general housework, 303 N. 12th st. WANTED-A good German girl for gene work; apply immediately. 3719 Cook WANTED-Good woman for general houses white or colored. Apply 1102 S. 9th st. WANTED-A German girl for general housework in family of three; good wages. 2325 Clark av. 66

### WANTED—Good strong girl or woman, Geru Irish, for general housework; good wages ply 1432 Mississippi av., opp. Lafayette Park. Cooks Etc.

WANTED-Good girl to cook and do general how work, 4322 Bell av. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. Call once. 3316 Lucas av. WANTED-A good girl for cooking and gener housework; family of 3. 2808 Clark av.

### Laundresses

perience; refs. required. Add. N 87, this

WANTED-A nurse. 3520 Lindell av. WANTED-A nurse at No. 3028 Sheridan av.

WANTED-Woman for kitchen work and a girl up-stairs work at Weaver's Hotel, 906 Pine.

INFORMATION WANTED.

MONEY WANTED.

BUSINESS WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

### WANTED—Cashiers to call and see the New ings Institution especially adapted for Rooms 321-322 Commercial Building.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

SECOND HAND upright plane for sale very cheap.
27

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under the head of "Perrejection entirely. The money paid for reected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertisements in this column not of a business nature, of two lines and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

PERSONAL-L. C. Whre 514.520.522.608.1303 merry Christmas and happy New Year in 1 of Would you like to hear from your res. sis h c i hav her address J L

### PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

OALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy; treats pri. dis.; charges only for med. 9th and Olive. 74 MRS. L. MASSOCK, M.D.; board during confinement; ladies in trouble. Call 1002 Chouteau MRS. DR. ARTHUR, ladies' physician; midwife; board dur. con.: terms reas.; strict con. Ladies in trouble call. 2603 Wash st. 74 MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' phy communications strictly confidential trouble call at 1332 Chouteau av., St. Lou MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 2300 S. 12th st. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south.

ME. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife; regular graduate of two colleges; female diseases a specialty; ladies received in the house during confinement; charges reasonable. 1504 Clark av. 74

DARTES declining, housekening, realize, highest PARTIES declining housekeeping realize highes cash prices for their carpets, furniture and effect n large or small lots by sending to R. U. Leonori br., & Co., Auctioneers, 1104-6 Olive st. WANTED—School teachers to call and see the New Savings Institution especially adapted for you Rooms 321-322 Commercial Building. C PER YARD Steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles sts. 1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 813 Locust st. Send for estimates.

### TAPE-WORM



E. C. Chase's

SMOKING CHIMNEYS CURED.

MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, 32 Market st., near 4th; established 1851.

## Begin the New Year With Luck.



ind-business, love or family e bought by the rich and the po on easy monthly payments; sold at the office only. Orde parts of the country. Send

### BUSINESS FOR SALE

Having purchased the large 5-story building,

### 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.,

STORING FINE FURNITURE and household goods. Large padded vans and or-Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.,

1723 and 1725 Morgan St. ranch office-1003 Pine/st. Telephone Nos.

### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Black and tan hound, female. Return to 2624

LOST—Black and tan hound, female. Return to 2624

LOST—Mastiff dog; answers to name Grover. Libgeral reward if returned to 1825 Wash st. 30

LOST—Settler, female; lemon and white; this morning. Return to 5152 St. Charles st. Geo. Roth.

LOST—The under of red Irish setter dog iost Dec.

LOST—The under of red Irish setter dog iost Dec.

LOST—The under of red Irish setter dog iost Dec.

LOST—The under of red Irish setter dog iost Dec.

LOST—The under of red Irish setter dog iost Dec. LOST-Setter, female; lemon and white; this morning. Return to 51519 St. Charles st. Geo. Roth.
LOST-The finder of red Irish setter dog lost Dec.
13 will be rewarded by returning to 403 S. Jefferson av.

ferson av.

LOST - A plain gold ring, between Shirmer, Robert Lord and Michigan av.; initial K. to F. Reward given at Frank Helfrich's, 7210 Michigan av.

OST - Saturday morning, Dec. 20, at Biddle Market, a pair of gold speciacles in leather case, Reward given if returned to No. 212 N. 9th st. 30 LOST—The parties that picked up the bea hound at Creve Cear Lake on last Sunday and off at Grand av. will receive reward if returned 2204 Randolph st.

LOST-Near Rinkleville on Tuesday, 23d, smal needve reward, 3 Luouse-coloted Kangaroo hound with white spon back of neck. Liberal reward will be paid for it return, of for information that will lead to its recovery to 5905 Page avenue. ROUND-A gold bangle; send description. Add

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. inders; 48
mas press
take \$250

PooR RENT-First-class bakery, with fixtures, in
booming city. For particulars address Wm.
smits \$371 tel st., Dixon, Ill.

### FOR RENT-ROOMS

2091 N. 7TH ST.—Newly furnished rooms by day, 620 N. 5TH ST.-Nice single rooms; \$1 per week

914 N. 18TH ST. -Suite of furnished front complete for light housekeeping. 918 SARAH ST.-Light furnished room. 1012 PINE ST .- Hall room and front parlor.

1315 N. 11TH ST.-Neatly furnished room for two gents; \$1 a week each. 1409 CHESTNUT ST.—One nicely furnishe room; gas and attention; \$5 per month. .1 1601 OLIVE ST.-Two rooms complete for light housekeeping; water in rooms; also other

1720 OLIVE ST.-Neatly furnished front room 1813 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms cheap 2011 OLIVE ST.-Handsomely fur. rooms; good attendance; board convenient. 2642 LUCAS AV.—One furnished front parlo also back room for light housekeeping. 3330 PINE ST.-Neatly furnished rooms, single 3534 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished room.

1834 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely farnished roughly with board. 2636 LOCUST ST.-Furnished, large 2d-s front room, with or without board. WANTED-Book-keepers to call and see the New Savings Institution especially adapted for you Rooms 321-322 Commercial Building. THE St. James Hotel, corner Broadway and Waln st., will offer winter boarders the low rate of \$ and \$30 per month and a weekly rate of \$7 to \$10 per month and a weekly rate of \$7 to \$10 per month.

721 N. VANDEVENTER AV. (3900)-Five-roo flat and bath, rent \$20 per month. P. G. GERHART & CO., Telephone 797. 1203 GARRISON AV.-Pleasant rooms with FOR RENT-3-room flat, separate hall, porch, yard etc.; rent, \$15. A. McCabe, Grand and Cass avs WANTED-Second or third floor, about 25x60, the center of the city, for light mfg.; power possible. Add. R 86, this office.

An Elegant Flat. 2822 Thomas st., 5 rooms, bath, gas and all moder provements; door open to-morrow.

### FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

1114 GRATTAN ST.—Six-room house; repa FOR RENT-Nice, new, 2-story brick; 6 rooms bath, etc., No. 4239 McRee av. E. & I. CO., McLARAN R. E. & I. CO., 722 Pine st.

### WE MAKE THE Collection of Rents a Specialty.

### GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES. Real Estate Agents, 914 Locust St.

FOR RENT.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE WANTED-Stenographers to call and see the New Savings Institution especially adapted for you

1.000 YARDS dirt free on property on Morga near Academy av.; for particulars apply a fice of A. P. Hyatt, architect, 404 Market st., root MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

ried at a reasonable rate give us a call. 31
1017 CHESTNUT ST. is the number. I loan any amount on furniture, pianos and other securities in residence; low rates, fair terms. R. W. STALEY, 1017 Chestnut st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.

### WE LOAN MONEY

MONEY to loan from \$1 to \$10,000, on watches, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, trunks, musical instruments, etc.; low rates of interest.

S. VAN RAALITE,

12 and 14 S. 4th st.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, an Mamount; lowest rates; no com. chd. 621 Chestnut

### DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS. HORSES Wagons, or Building Association Books?

LARGE LOANS AT SPECIAL LOW RATES.

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST., O. C. VOELCKER, Mgr., 2d Floor. IF YOU WANT

# MONEY

From \$10 to \$10,000, on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, building association books, real estate or other securities, without publicity or removal of property, then call on us and we will carry your loan as long as destred. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you bought furniture on time and can't meet payments

We will pay it for you; no charges taken out in advance; borrowers get full amount of loan.

Don't forget to call on us for low rates before borrowing.

German-American Loan Company, 515 Pine St., 2d Floor. P. W., PETERS, Manager.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. \$250 DOWN will buy a 3-room house at Tower Grove Station, lot 25x132, on Hunt av., folding doors; bay window; porches; city water and sewer. See M. J. Edwards, 1500 Tower Grove av. 9

Apply to WM. C. WILSON & CO., 619 Chestnat st. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

CHAS. F. YOGEL

### 716 CHESTNUT ST. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-Team of work 'horses; cheap. Call Oil-works, Wabash track and Ferry st.

### STORM BUGGIES st style, best quality, home-made, low EMBREE-MCLEAN CARRIAGE CO. Factory, No. 1817 to 1823 Olive st.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL HOUSE BUILDING CO., Office No. 513 Walnut st., Samuel Simmons, Pres.; Hugo Kromrey, Sec. This pioneer company builds or purchases houses

ELECTION NOTICE-The Third National Bank of St. Louis, Dec. 10, 1890-The regular annual

BANK STATEMENTS. Report of the Condition of the NAof St. Louis, at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, at Close of Business, Dec. 19, 1890,

enced business March 1, 1890; is months and nineteen days old. Has Time deposit

Money to loan at reasonable rates. Firms and individuals invited to call with a view

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts\$	825,224 53
United States bonds and premiums	63,062 50
Banking house furniture and fixtures	19,710 45
Expenses and taxes	18,303 98
Redemption fund	2,250 00
Overdrafts	60
Cash in safe and with other banks	250,490 91

LIABILITIES. apital stock. urplus fund.... ndivided profits irculation .....

tate of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss. I. John Caro Russell, Cashier of the above-name ank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is rue to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN CARO RUSSELL, Cashier. ubscribed and sworn to before me, this 23d day

December, 1890. JOS. P. HOF, Notary Public JAS. J. SYLVESTER,

HENRY RHORER,

t. Louis and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Packet

# STRICTURES.

With all their bad consequences, such as strangury nerrous excitement, nervous deblity, unnatura discharges, weakness and final loss of manhood quickly cured by simple, safe and easy methods. Fora full description of our treatment address





TO WEAK MEN

The POST-DISPATCH

15 Cents a Week

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA

### A GREAT FALL OF SNOW.

IT WAS GENERAL IN THIS SECTION, AND DELAYED TRAFFIC.

Frains From the East, West, North and South All More or Less Late Street Car Traffic Interfered With Early in



have no reason to feet and poor stree car service to-day Their wishes have been gratified to an abundant degree When the tiny flakes

pleased at the idea of having snow on the ground for Christmas but few wanted such a generou supply of it. The little flake were succeeded in short order by big ones reased in size and vigor. A stiff breeze scat ered the flakes in all directions and made big irifts along the streets and sidewalks. This had the effect of making things unpleasant for those who had business on the streets Many had their Christmas shopping to at to and they did not permi the big drifts to keep them in doors. The streets down town were crowded until late last night with people hur rying in all directions with Christmas bundle under their arm's. Occasionally some lady would slip on the slippery sidewalks and fall undles and all, and these little accident vould cause some merriment in the immeliate vicinity of the occurrence. It was Christmas eve, however, and a cyclone could ardly have kept those who had gifts to purchase from accomplishing heir purpose. The stores everywhere

gifts to purchase from accomplishing their purpose. The stores everywhere did a rushing business despite the terrific fall of "the beautiful."

The street railroads have no particular use for snow, even though it is generally desired about Christmas. A light fall of snow they will accept without much of a murmur, but the storm of last night and this morning caused some of them to use rather emphatic language in explaining their state of feeling. When the snow began drifting they started out their snow plows and salt cars, but even this did not give much relief, as the changing wind would blow the snow back on the tracks before the plows could get over the lines. The plows were kept running all night, and most of the lines got out their cars, early this morning, but it was found exceedingly difficult to run on schedule time. The Olive street cable kept its cars running, but slowed up considerable on account of the heavy tracks. The plows were out all night and at 60 clock this morning when the first car pulled out of the power-house the tracks were fairly clear of snow.

The other lines had to lend every energy towards keeping their cars moving and the lines using horses and mules had to "double up" in a number of cases, by hitching four horses to the double enders and two head to the bobtails.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC INTERFERED WITH.

horses to the double enders and two head to the bobtails.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC INTERFERED WITH.
The street cars were seriously interfered with by the snowstorm, but as a general thing all cars were running regularly before 9 o'clock this morring. All of the best patronized lines kept their snow sweepers going all night, but despite this precaution the first few cars came in behind time.
On the Bellefontaine line the night and early morning cars were somewhat behind, but later in the day schedule time was made. The snow plows were at work all night.
Considerable trouble was experienced by the Cass avenue people early in the morning, but the track was cleared early and all passengers sent through on schedule time.
The Citizens' Railway Co, prepared for the threatened storm yesterday afternoon, and cars on both their lines—Easton and King's highway, and Marcus avenue and st. Charles rock road—were clear at an early hour this morning. The first few cars were behind time, but this was owing to the constantly drifting snow. The company had a large gang of men at work on the road all last night.
The cars on the Fourth street and Arsenal

night.
The cars on the Fourth street and Arsenal line encountered only fractional delays. The track was thoroughly clear this morning, every precaution having been taken.
Little difficulty was experienced by the Lindell Railway Co. on their line. The early cars were delayed somewhat, but after the first few trips schedule time was made.

were not delayed.

Schedule time was being made at 8 o'clock on the Mound City road. The early cars were somewhat delayed, but so soon as the track was cleared schedule time was made.

On the Northern Central road every precaution was taken to prevent a snow backade, a large gang of men working the entire night. Cars were running on schedule time at 7 o'clock. Cars were running on schedule time at 7 o'clock.

The storm king's ravages did not delay travel on the lines of the People's Railway Co. Only the very early cars were behind time and that was mostly owing to the silppery condition of the track. Everything was running as usual at 9 o'clock.

Among the last roads to recover from the effects of the storms was the Southern. Their track could not, it seemed, be kept entirely clear of drifts. The delays were only minor, however, and everything was on time at 10 o'clock. No further trouble is anticipated. By keeping their snow plows constantly at work last night, the St. Louis cable Co. were enabled to run on time even during the very early hours.

Everything possible was done to prevent

early hours.

Everything possible was done to prevent blockades on the Broadway lines. But despite the hard work the early cars were somewhat delayed. An immense gang of men were at work on the road during the night. No attempt was made to use the northern cable extension, horse cars being sent over the road. This part of the road will not, it is thought, be started to-day.

tension, noise cars to the tension, noise cars to the tension. This part of the road will not, it is thought, be started to-day.

Some trouble was experienced by the Union Depot line in getting their early morning cars through, but everything was running smoothly later in the day. The officers of this company say that the snow drifted very badly and that the work of clearing the track was an immense undertaking.

The large gang of workmen on the Union Railway did not go to bed last night and as a result the first few cars were the only ones that were delayed. All cars were moving nicely and on schedule time at 8 o'clock.

All the lines say that they do not anticipate any further trouble from the elements, and promise to take patrons home on time tonight.

Might.

RAILROAD TRAINS DELATED.

With but few exceptions all the trains on the various lines were late this morning. The snow had been expected, but the precautions taken were to no great avail. The blockade was run early in the night and such a thing as speed was soon out of the question. It was a question of endurance for the iron steeds and many of them came into the city this morning slightly the worse for the struggle.

From all accounts at the Union Depot the snow was unusually heavy, the storm extendthe struggie.

From all accounts at the Union Depot the snow was unusually heavy, the storm extending all over the country within the range of a night's travel from St. Louis. Trainmen by east, west, north and south roads report encountering blockades as early in the night as 8 o'clock. In most sections the fall was gradual and the snow quite generally distributed over the ground. Throughout Indiana and the Southwest, however, the engineers report that the wind was at times strong, drifting the snow badly on the level and filling up the cuts and passes to the depth of several feet. Thoughout the country to the north the fall was gradual while in the Southeast and starts, flying thick for awhile and then slacking up for half an hour. The average depth on the level in Northern Illinois and indiana is estimated by the trainmen at from five to six inches, while in the Southers country the fall was less by about an inch.

During the early part of the night there was a perceptible thaw in the Southwest. Then the mercury went down again at a brisk gait.

As a result the coaches on the Iron Mountain, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Frisco lines which during the angles on through supresses and the strong the supresses and the southers are supressed to the fall was less by about an inch.

Supressed the coaches on the Iron Mountain, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Frisco lines which during the angles on through supresses which during the angles of the supresses which during the angles of the supresses which during the angles of the supresses and the s

### CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS.

4269 WASHINGTON AV., elegant new 13-rooms; furnace; lot 35x150; one square from cable. PAGE AV., near Pendleton av., 8-room brick; lot 25x162.6.

CLIVE ST. honses, west Boyle av.; new; 10 rooms each; bath; furnace; lot 30x162.6.

13 PER CENT investment—Near Union Depot; l1-room brick.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, Phone 885.

# READ! READ!

Real Estate and that now is the time to buy.

The Public Improvements in Course of Construction.

The Railroad Facilities Offered, The Factories Located and Seeking Location,

The Strong Demand for Dwelling Houses, The Electric Motors Giving Rapid Transportation, Enable us to offer you properly within fifteen minutes' ride of Third and Wash-

ington avenue, the center of this great community, at the surprising figure of \$5.00 per foot.

STOP AND THINK!

### **RUTLEDGE & HORTON 801 LOCUST STREÉT.**

Have a new series of stock on sale, to date from January 15. Six percent allowed for money paid in advance on shares or loaned direct. Milo Forogara 11019th Sh Secty

tachments, which the officials insisted had alded them greatly in their progress. Many of the iron horses were covered to the cabs, with the beautiful, showing the depth of the drifts which have been encounsered. The platforms of many of the coaches were also loaded.

Travel was comparatively heavy. The outgoing was heavier than the incoming traffic, yet there were enough passengers on they delayed trains to make an able-bodied grumble when they stepped down on the foliation depot platforms, from one to five hours behind the scheduled time. Reduced rates on all lines, however, made travel, notwithstanding strained rods and wrenched pistons.

Fortunately all of the Chicago trains came through in good time, and it was these lines that did thejbiggest business. The Burlington, Wabash and Jacksonville and Southeastern came in almost on time, while the Alton was only twenty-five minutes late. The Missouri Pacific, Big Four and Vandalia lines were particularly unfortunate, early trains on those roads being reported from four to five hours late and still out at 10:30 o'clock.

Great Day for Sleighing.

Mrs. Mary Emerson, as Electa; Mrs. Jame Johnston, as Warder, and D. McPherson sentinel. At the conclusion of the installation and plantation and plantation and plantation and in an every day by Vienna Zwieback

Wade every day by Vienna Model Bakery, 107, 109, 111 South Eighth street. For sale in 5-cent packages by all groceries.

SAD CHRISTMAS FOR A WIDOW.

Albert Sands, a 13-Year-Old Boy, Dies of Lookjaw.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning 13-year-old the effects of lockjaw. The boy live at 1810 Biddle street with his widowed mother. About ten days ago he silipped while walking at Sixteenth an o'Fallon Streets and fell to the ground.

Fortunately all of the Chicago trains came through in good time, he affects of lockjaw. The boy live at 1810 Biddle street with his widowed mother. About ten days ago he silipped while walking at Sixteenth an o'Fallon Streets and fell to the ground.

For tunately all of the Chicago trains came

Great Day for Sleighing. It is not every year that good sleighing can be indulged in St. Louis. To-day is an exception, and the gay clatter of the sleigh lls can be heard on every hand, intermixed with the gladsome laughter of the parties behind them. The streets have been in fine condition, and the stables renting sleights in many instances have them engaged as far ahead as 10 o'clock to-night. The private sleighs were out in full force also.

A most beautiful sight was to be witnessed on all the avenues and boulevard. The A most beautiful sight was to be witnessed on all the avenues and boulevards. The prancing horses, the jingle of the bells and the silvery laughter of the happy people all going to make a most fitting Christmas scene. The snow being deep, it carried the sleights along so smoothly that an occupant could easily have stood. Everybody was out for a good time.

The sleights, with their jingling bells, were

Later this afternoon over the constant out.

More delightful weather for sleighing, on the whole, would be hard to find. The cold is just sufficient to be exhiberating, making the old feel young and the young joyous. Withat this is a genuine sleighing Christmas, such as is to be found in picture books.

### For base burners use Pittsburg crushe coke. Devoy & Feuerborn, sole agents, 708

ine street. Mr. Edward French of Fort Scott, Kan., is risiting friends. Frank Helfrich of Crystal City, Mo.. is visiting friends here.

The pupils of St. Boniface School will give an entertainment to-morrow evening at St. Boniface Hall. A Christmas entertainment will be given by the young folks of the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening at the church parlors

next Tuesday evening at the church parlors. Miss Emily Burnett and Mr. D. J. Shores were quietly united in wedlock at the bride's residence, 6711 South Broadway, last evening. The Mikado Opera Club presented St. Vincent de Paul's Society with \$107 as the results of an entertainment recently given by the club at Turner Hall.

Mrs. Franciska Schmitt has issued invitation cards, of a unique design, announcing the wedding of her daughter. Miss Emma J. Schmitt, to Mr. Benj. F. Ahrens, Jan. 6, at her residence, 7807 South Broadway.

Owing to the delay of trains the handling of Owing to the delay of trains the handling mail matter here was very slow to-day. Thirst delivery of mail was made at 7:50 o'cloo instead of 7. Nearly 500 pounds of mail mater was received this morning at Station B. Mr. John Walsh, the well-known and accommodating ticket agent at Robert avenue depot, will resign his position tomorrow. Mr. Walsh will be engaged as teller in the South St. Louis Bank. Mr. George Miller, the express agent at Robert avenue depot, will be appointed to the position vacated by Mr. Walsh.

Ferd J. Henckler, an employe of Hecker & Willemsen's dry goods store, was last evening presented with a beautiful gold watch from his employer, Mr. Alex Hecker, as a memento for faithful services rendered for the past fifteen years. Chas. Yergens, another employe, was presented with a check for \$25 for faithful service.

Made every day by Vienna Model Bakery, 107, 109, 111 South Eighth street. For sale in 5-cent

Albert Sands, a 13-Year-Old Boy, Dies of At 2:30 o'clock this morning 13-year-old Albert Sands died at the City Hospital from the effects of lockjaw. The boy lived at 1810 Biddle street with his widowed mother. About ten days ago he slipped while walking at Sixteenth and orraion streets and fell to the ground. A rusty nail protruding from a broken board penetrated his left leg just above the ankle but the wound inflicted was a slight one and he gave it little attention. Three days later the limb commenced to swell. His mother doctored the member as best she knew how until Tuesday, when she called in an officer and had her son sent to the City Hospital. It was then too late and death ensued. Coroner Irwin will hold an inquest to morrow morning.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Constipation The Knapp, Stout & Co. Company received upwards of 50,000,000 feet of rafted lumber during this season. The Teamsters' Union will have its first an-nual ball Jan. 7 at St. Patrick's Hall.

Stone-workers' Union, No. 2, will have a business meeting at 2 p. m. next Sunday at Central Turner Hall. arge addition to their factory completed in lime for spring trade. The Joseph Peters Furniture Co. have just placed a new engine in position and otherwise acreased their manufacturing facilities.

C. A. Logeman, Secretary Treasurer of the F. H. Logeman Chair-works, has returned from an Arkansas trip.

The annual business meeting of the Simmons Hardware Co. will be held on Jan. 5. Officers will also be elected at the same meeting.

The Brotherhood of Car Wood-workers will meet, after the 1st of January, every Thursday night at the Trades and Labor Union Hall, 418 South Fourth street. loan association.

Mr. Jas. T. Wylie, a wealthy lumberman of Saginaw, Mich., is in the city to-day.

The Yerkes & Finan wood-working machinery factory, Ninth and Dock streets, is now receiving its machinery, and will be ready for operations in a month or so.

Heller & Hoffman have been running their factory ten hours lately, and as soon as they can find time will rebuild their burned building at Eighth and Howard streets, and increase their facilities.

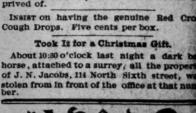
Brotherhood of Painters' Union, No. 118.

Brotherhood of Painters' Union. No. 115, will publicly install new officers and have an entertainment on New Year's Eye, at the northeast corner Eleventh street and Franklin avenue. Refreshments will be served.

is the Republic's annual Christmas gift to the boys and is a most welcome and substantial one to the lads. It insures them many little luxuries which they would otherwise be de-prived of.







### THE CHURCHES.

Christmas Was Observed By the Christians.

A GENERAL OBSERVANCE AND SOME

Masses Celebrated in the Catholic Churches From 4 O'Clock in the Morning Un to Noon - Some Eloquent Sermons Preached in Both Catholic and Protes tant Churches - Programmes of the

Christmas Day services were held in all of the Catholic and Episcopal churches this rning and also in a number of churches of er denominations. In the Catholic churches high mass was celebrated as a rule

The day's services at the old Cathedral on Walnut street, the oldest church building in the city, commenced with mass at 5 o'clock. The choir rendered Weber's mass, after which there were masses of thanksgiving. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10:30 this morning, when the choir sang P. Giorza's mass No. 1. At offertory Gilsinn's "Vanite Adoremus" as a solo and then therehorus, "Tantum Ergo." ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

was given and after mass "O Salutaris" as a solo and then the chorus, "Tantum Ergo."

87. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Solemn high mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock a. m. by Very Rev. P.P. Brady, Vicar-General, assisted by Father Morrissey, deacon; Father Coffey, sub-deacon. Haydn's Twenty-second Mass was sung under the direction of the organist, Prof. J. J. Voellenecke. Low mass was celebrated at 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, followed by a second solemn high mass, at 10:30 o'clock, Father Coffey celebrated, assisted by Father Morrissey, deacon. The. Vicar-General delivered the sermon and the Third Imperial Mass was sung by a choir consisting of the following voices: Sopranos, Mrs. K. Ruby, Misses McGrath, Belle Dickson, Mamie Capell, Annie Niehaus, Mamie Niehaus and Neille McCormick; altos, Misses Mary Moylan, Lou Dickson, Stasia Walsh, Kate Mullen, Josephine Niehaus and Jennie Hardy; tenors, Messers. C. J. Cox, John Meyer, Jno. J. Collins and Jas. McDermott; bassos, Messrs. V. S. Herzog, Alex. J. Joel, Dr. J. Hardy, W. Moylan, and Wm. Jones. At the offertory Novello's "Adeste Fideles" was rendered with parts and full chorus. At the benediction "O Salutaris," followed by the "Tantum Ergo" and the "Gloria" were sung. The altars of the church were decorated with exquisite taste.

First solemn mass, 4 o'clock a. m.; Grand

church were decorated with exquisite taste.

St. XAYIER's.

First solemn mass, 4 o'clock a. m.; Grand tailan Mass No. 1, with "Adeste Fideles"" and other Christmas hymns.

Second solemn high mass at 10 a. m.; When Elmarosa's "Military Mass" was given by a trand chorus of forty voices, supported by an orchestra of fifteen pieces, with grand planound organ accompaniment, by Prof. R. rehestra of fifteen pleces, with grand plano and organ accompaniment, by Prof. R. chuchmann, kapelmeister; Prof. Geo. Ennager, planist, and Prof. August Halter, or inist, the orchestra under the direction of fof. M. A Gilsinn. Before the sermon lisinn's "Venite Adorems" was sung the offertory "Adeste Fideles" was sung the sancturary boys, under the direction Mr. Heman, S. J. After mass Pergolisi's Glory to God in the Highest," duct and lorus, was rendered. This evening solemn mediction will be pronounced.

enediction will be pronounced.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

At the Church of the Immaculate Concepon high mass was at 5 o'clock a. m., with a lil choir. Low masses were observed at 30, 7:30, 8 and 9 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock nere was solemn high mass, at which the bllowing programme was rendered: Kyrie Gloria Credo, Haydn's No. 3. Soloists, rs. Eugene Karst, Miss A. Burke, Mr. Frankowan.

owan. Offertory, "Come Unto Me." Duet, Mrs. ugene Karst, Miss Aubertin. Gounod; choir. amunion, "O, Holy Night"; Mrs.

Post Communion, "O, Holy Night"; Mrs. Haynes Barnett.

Agnus Del, Haydn. Soloist, Miss Deffree.

Adeste Fideles, Novello.

The pastor delivered a short sermon after the regular programme.

ST. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE'S.

Eleborate preparations had been made for celebrating Christmas on a grand scale at this church. The three marble alters, beautiful to themselves, were rendered additionally beautiful by the attentions which the ladies of the parish bestowed upon them. The first solemn high mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock, by the venerable pastor, Father Henry, who for more than thirty years has celebrated the first mass on Christmas at this church. Low masses followed in succession until 10:30 o'clock, when the second solemn high mass was celebrated, followed by solemn benediction.

The musical portion of the services are

diction.

The musical portion of the services are under the direction of the organist, Miss Agnes Kinnerk. Millard's melodious and popular mass in G was sung by a choir composed of the following singers:

Sopranos—Misses Sullivan, Moriarity, Donante, Devine, Harty, Barkley and Guerin.

Altos—Mrs. E. J. O'Callaghan, Misses Holmes, Sullivan, Barkley, Kohmer and Cole-

ors-Messrs. Ed Lang, Miles Givens and

Holmes, Sullivan, Barkley, Kohmer and Colemman.

Tenors—Messrs. Ed Lang, Miles Givens and Will Kinnerk,
Bassos—E. J. Forgeron, George T. Dickson and Joe Vees.

At benediction Messrs. Dickson and Kinnerk sang Rossi's "O Solutaris" The full choir sang Lambillotte's "Tantum Ergo," with Mr. E. J. Forgeron as soloist.

The decdrations made in this church for the festival of Christmas were on a most extensive scale. At 6a. m. Father Brantner celebrated the first high mass; low masses were said at 7 and 8:30. The second high mass was celebrated at 10:30 by Rev. John Kern. The sermon on the birth of Christ was preached by Rev. Brantner. The tollowing musical programme was rendered: Before the first high mass a selection was rendered appropriate to the occasion by Prof. A. Kypta, violin; Mr. John Schulte, flute, and Miss Teresa Gavin at the organ. During the mass the choir sang "Millard's Mass" in G. Second high mass at 10:30. At this mass the choir rendered selections from Grand Italian Mass No. 1 and Giorza's mass. Before sermon, Millard's "Veni Creator." Offertory, Adeste Fideles, solo and chorus. Benediction, "O salutaris," Campana; "Tantum Ergo," Rossi. After service, "March Triumphale," organ. The choir consists of the following ladies and gentlemen; Sopranos, Misses Gertle Johnen, Nellie McGrath, Laura Ryan, Mary E. Culkin, May Layton and Mabelle Lawler; altos, Misses Teresa Gavin, Genevieve La Barge and Mamie McCloud; tenors, Messrs. A. M. Baker and Robert Durphy; bassos, Messrs. John Scullte, Wm. Schlerman and John Sexton. Prof. A. Kypta organist.

Kypta organist.

The church was festooned with cedar and the altars were in keeping with the great solemnity. The masses were at 4, 6, 7, 8, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Father Harty was celebrant at the solemn high mass a 4 o'clock and Father Long the celebrant at 16 o'clock, with Father O'Brien as deacon, Mr. B. X. With Father O'Brien as deacon, Mr. B. X. Cimarosa's military mass, Adeste Fidelis, and Venite Adoramus (Glisinn) were rendered by the following choir:
Sopranos: Mrs. W. Depy, Mrs. J. Rogers and Miss R. Conroy.

Sopranos: Mrs. W. Depy, Mrs. J. Rogers and Miss R. Conroy.
Altos: Misses Kernan and Dowdall.
Tenors: Messrs. Bauer, Kennedy and Bassos: Messrs. Johnston, Warren and

chreck
Miss Maggie T. Gorman, organist.
Miss Maggie T. Gorman, organist.
Very Rev. J. F. McDermott, C. M., a noted beaker of the West, preached at the 10 clock mass, and will speak again at solemn effection this evening at 8 o clock.
The following was the musical programme st. Fatrick's Church: "Lyrie," Battman; Gloria, Concone; "Oredo, "Von Webergancius," Battman; "Benedictus," Famigie "Aganus Del," Von Weber; "Offerio"

Adeste Fideles; benediction after 10 o'clock mass. "O Salutaris," Concone; "Tantum

singers:
Soprano—Lizzie McCarthy, D. Ward, A.
McHale, Rose Brady and A. Donovan.
Alto—Katy Holmes and A. O'Malley.
Tenor—W. F. Burke, R. J. Morrissey and H. ennermann. Bass—J. Lamb, E. C. McGrath, D. O'Connell and Wm. Morgan.

Nemerman.

Bass—J. Lamb, E. C. McGrath, D. O'Connell and Wm. Morgan.
Organist—Jennie Byrnes.
A double quartette, composed of male members of the choir, rendered the old traditional chant, "Adeste Fideles."

ANNUNCIATION.
There was a midnight mass at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Rev. J. J. Head, rector of the Annunciation Church celebrated mass and delivered a short address on "The Nativity." At the Annunciation Church there was a solemn high mass at 5 o'clock, with Rev. J. J. Head celebrant, Rev. F. Conway, S. J. deacon; Mr. Jos. Chartrand, subdeacon, and Mr. L. Steber, master of ceremonies. Father Head preached at this mass, after which three low masses followed. At 10 o'clock there was a solemn high mass sung by Rev. J. J. Head, with Rev. Father Conway, S. J., deacon; Mr. Joseph Chartrand, subdeacon, and M. L. Steber, master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Conway preached at this mass. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Regina M. Carlin, organist of the church, with a full chorus. Mozart's "Tweifth Mass" was also rendered.

A rich programme of choice and sacred

churches high mass was celebrated as a rule, preceded in some of them by as many as six or seven low masses. A special musical programme was a feature of the high mass service and Christmas sermons were delivered in many of the churches, Protestant as well as Catholic. Santa Claus will make his appearance before the children of nearly all the Sunday schools of the city some time during the holidays and will begin his rounds this evening and visit half a dozen churches before neight.

Catholic Churches.

Christmas was celebrated by all the Catholic churches of the city this morning with special services and the attendance was in every case very large considering the snow storm.

The day's services at the old Cathedral on Walnut street, the oldest church building in the city, commenced with mass at 5 o'clock. The choir rendered Weber's mass, after which there were masses of thanksgiving. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 10.30 this morning, when the choir sang P. Glorza's mass No. 1. At offertory Gilsinn's "Vanite Adoremus;" was given and after mass "O Salutaris" as a solo and then therechorus, "Tantum Ergo."

57. MOHA'S CHURCH.

The first and last were solemn high mass was celebrated by Pather Jones, with Father Osfel deacon and Father Paul sub-deacon. Before the mass a robatile formed in the city, charles a college of the attars sparkled in brilliant gas jets the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The decorations, were in charge of Miss Mammie Farrell and Miss Josephine Robert and rich. Above the attars sparkled in brilliant gas jets the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The mass celebrated by Rev. Father Andrew Eustace, the rector who delivered the sermon of the day.

A solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Osfel deacon and Father Paul sub-deacon. Before the mass a robatile formed in the choir in the choir server pretty and rich. Above the attars sparkled in brilliant gas jets the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The mass celebrated by Father Osfel deacon and Father Paul sub-deacon. Before the mass a robatile formed in the clay.

Mozart's Twelfth Mass, chorus and orchestra.
"Jubilate Deo." Miss Clara Stube.
"O Salutaris," Miss Gussie Ryan.
"Saucte Spiritus," Miss Clara Stube.

"O Salutaris," Miss Gussle Ryan.
"Saucte Spiritus," Miss Clara Stube.

The solo singers on the mass were Messrs.
G. Ryan, T. Allen, Mrs. Bierhelm, Mrs. L.
Stenbaumer, Miss T. A. Wilson. Messrs. B. G.
Pruemen, J. S. Willson and J. C. Ryan.

Low masses were celebrated in St. Bridget's
at 4:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, followed by solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor,
Rev. Wm. Walsh, preached on the "Nativity" at the last mass. A full musical programme was rendered under the leadership
of J. Haag, organist.

At 5 a. m. solemn high mass was celebrated with sermon by Rev. H. Hussmann. At 10
o'clock a second solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. H. Hussmann at 3 o'clock
solemn vespers and benediction. On Bec.
31 at 7:30 o'clock a sermon will be delivered by Rev, H. Hussmann with "Te Deum" and benediction. On New Year's Day high mass at 10 o'clock and vespers and benediction at 3 o'clock p. im.

Episcopal Churches.

### Episcopal Churches.

Special Christmas exercises were held in all of the Episcopal churches this morning, and most of them were handsomely decorated

for the occasion.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

The following programme was rendered by a choir of forty-five voices at Christ Church Cathedral, commencing at 11 o'clock:

Processional hymn 26, Lambeth. Responses (full choral), Tallis. Venite, chant 7, Special psaims 19, 45, 85. Gioria, Aldrich. Te Deum in G. Kolschmar. Jubilate in F. Roursally, Tallis. Anthem, "There Were Shepherds Francis Miller.

Responses (full choral), Tallis Anthem, "There Were Sheph rancis Miller. Hymn 25, "Adeste Fideles."

Offertory, Hallelujah Chorus ("Messiah"), Han Processional Hymn 16, Trust.

Organ prelude, Lambilotte. Opening chorus, "When Jesus was Born in Bethle em," Steele.

Huftt.

ST. JOHN'S.

The music was rendered by a chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of Mr. J. S. Parker. The church was beautifully decorated with wreaths of evergreen and the altar with sprays of holly and bunches of crimson immortelies. Banners of white bordered with green hung upon the chancel walls.

valls.
The musical programme was as follows: Processional Hymn, No. 1.

"Venite,"Crotch.
"Te Deum," Dykes.
"Benedictus," Heathcode.
Hymn 22.
Introit—"Sing O Heavens," Tours.
"Kyrie," Monk.
"Gloria Tibi," Monk.

Hymn 19.

Offertory—"Halleinjah," Handel.
"Sursum Corda," Monk.
"Sanctus," Monk.
Eucharistic Hymn 19, verse 4.
"Agans Dei," Monk.
"Gioria in Excelsis," Monk.
"Nunc Dimittis," Parisian Tone.
Recessional Hymn 24.
First celebration holy communion, 6 a. m.
Second celebration holy communion, 7:30 a. 1
Horning, service, and third celebration holy inton, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Services were held as follows:
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m., at
which the following musical service was rendered.

Pro. hymn 21: tune, Yorkshire.

Yenite in F, Goss
Gordan in A, Bridgewater.
Julilate in A, Bridgewater.
Julilate in A, Bridgewater.
Hymn 17: tune Mendelssohn.
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" E. A. Clare.
Communion nyum 207; tune, Eucharistic hymn.
Gloria in Excelsis, old chant.
Rec. hymn 23; tune, Avison.

The choir at this service was composed of thirty voices under the leadership of Joseph Broadbent, with Miss Lillie Brown as organ ist. Ist.
ST. PAUL'S, SOUTH ST. LOUIS.
Services were as follows: Celebration of he communion at 7 a. m.; morning service wisermon by the rector, Rev. F. E. McManus, 1:45 a. m.

1:46 a. m.

Processional hymn No. 17, "Hark! the Herald Angels."

Versicles, Tallis.

Venite chant, Loe.
Psalm, Woodward-Lemon.

Te Deum in C, Stephens.

Jubilate, Matthews.

Gloria Tibl, Tallis.

Hymn before sermon, Adeste Fideles.

Anthem, "Brightest and Best," Hall.

Recessional hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory."

At 11 o'clock the following musical programme was rendered, under the direction of Prof. E. H. Stroud, organist and choir-mast

Benedictus, Aldrich. Hynn No. 24. Kyrle, Monk. Gloris Tibi. Anthem, 'His Glory Shall Be Seen,'' Jarvis Sanctus, Monk. Hynn No. 207;sis, old chant. Recessional hynn No. 19.

Angels Sing," was followed directly by a short anthem entitled "For He, Our God." During the service the anthems" If Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "Glory to God in the Highest" were sung. The Te Deum and Gloria in Excelsis are from the pen of the former rector of the church, Rev. Mr. Assheton, and were written especially for St. Mark's choir. The soloists were Master Lee Robinson and Messrs. Clarence Lattimore, Edgar Lackland, Eugene Abadie and Charles Robertson. The full, beautiful church service was given, conducted by Mr. Assheton, who is visiting some friends here.

ST. GEORGE'S.

At 7:30 a. m. there was a celebration of the holy communion with choral service. The full grand festal service of the day was helf at II o'clock. Then there was a sermon by Rev. Hobart Chetwood, acting rector, and a second celebration of the holy communion. The church was appropriately decorated with evergreens.

The children's Christmas festival will-be

The church was appropriately decorated with evergreens.

The children's Christmas festival will be held in the church on Friday-evening at 7:80, when a Christmas tree will be set up and the carols sung by the Sunday-school.

GRACE CHURCH.

At 10:30 a. m. the full morning service was offered, with Christmas hymns, chants and anthems. The sermon was from the text, "Peace on Earth," and was on the refining influence of the "glad tidings" of love from God to man upon the nations of the earth. As arranged for, the Holy Eucharist was administered. The church is tastefully decorated with evergreens.

stered. The church is tastefully decorated with evergreens.

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.

Service at 10:30 a.m., with sermon on the "Nativity and Celebration of the Holy Communion." On Friday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Sunday-school festival, with appropriate carols, address to the children and distribution of gifts.

Other Denominations.

While to-day was celebrated with a sermor ervices suitable to the occasion were held in nany churches of other denominations as

well.

SECOND HAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Ford, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, delivered a Christmas sermon at that church and the following mysical programme was rendered by the choir, consisting of Mrs. Mayo. Rhodes, soprano; Mrs. J. C. Lebrecht, alto; Mr. Jesse B. Cozzens, tenor; Mr. W. M. Porteous, basso, and Prof. F. J. Benedict, organist.

LAFATETTE PARK BAPTIST. The exercises here consisted of songs and recitations, each of the children bringing a present for the Baptist Orphans' Home. Each scholar also received a present from the

An early morning prayer meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock this morning. This evening the Sunday-school will have a celebration. The platform is ornamented with a house with an old-fashioned chimney, and Santa Claus will appear on the house top shortly fiter 8 o'clock and make his descent, re-appearing in due time at the hearth, when he

after 8 o'clock and make his descent, re-appearing in due time at the hearth, when he will distribute a great lot of presents to the little ones present.

CLIPTON HEIGHTS.

The Sunday School festivities will be held in Vera Hall at 7:30 p.m.

PART FIRST.

No. 1. Music, instrumental; pianist, W. B. Higginbotham; cornetist, Allan Hutchins; chorister, A. T. Stevens.

Stevens.

No. 2. Chorus, "Jesus Reigns," school.

No. 3. Prayer.

No. 4. Chorus, "Jesus Reigns," school.

No. 5. Recitation, Miss Julia Ingamells.

No. 6. Exercise by the Infant class.

No. 7. Chorus, "Royal Stranger," school.

No. 8. Cross exercise, Bessie Fields, Ralph Valentine, Rosa Baskett, Dudley Burlingame, Bessie Hallock, Charlie Ralston.

No. 9. Recitation, Miss Charlotta

No. 10. Instrumental music, Messrs. Hutchins an No. 11. Responsive reading, Supt. J. H. Higginbotham and school. ligginbotham and school.

No. 12. Class exercise, Christmas Acrostic—WinNo. 12. Class exercise, Christmas Acrostic—WinNe Newberry, Claudia Thurman, Lloyd Bushnell,
arilla Jones, Melville Williamson, Nellie Tompins, Ross Hallock, Lillie Higginbotham, Arthur
juett, Willie Kershaw, No. 13. Chorus, "Glory to God," school. 18. "The Night After Christmas," Eller

Higginbotham.
No. 15. Kesponsive reading.
No. 16. Chorus, "Feeding Their Sheep," school.
No. 17. Responsive reading.
No. 18. Chorus, "Hallelujah to Our Savior."
No. 19. Responsive reading.
No. 20. Class exercise, "Christmas Tree," Dora Baskett; "Tree Leaves," Lizzie Higginbotham, Gertie Dunn, Jona Hilker, Stanley Bushnell, Milton Newberry and Frankie Valentine.
No. 21. Gloria Patri, school.

FIRST GERMAN NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH. Divine services at 10 o'clock a. m., subject: The Glory of the Lord Within Us.'' Isalah

(1,1,2. Evening Christmas festival opens at 7 Opening march. Hymn and the illuminating of the tree.

Prayer: Lecture, "On the Birth of Christ." Hymn rendered by the choir. Pieces and dialogues by the children, with hymn Lecture by the Sunday-school Superintendent. Distribution of presents.
Closing hymn and blossing.
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.
Organ prelude, "Christmas Pastorale," Merkel.
Opening service (from "Christus"), Mendels

Hymn No. 143, Handel. "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the eripture lesson. olo (from the "Messiah"), Handel.

Sermon. Afterpiece, "O Zion That Tellest Good Tidings, adley Buck.

Benediction. Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel. The Christmas musical programme at the Church of the Messlah was divided into two parts. One part was given last Sunday, and the second part will be given next Sunday. Last Sunday's was as follows: Organ prelude, "Andante," Huber; "Festival Te Deum," for quartette and chorus, with solos for each voice; Nazareth, for unison chorus; Christmas song for soprano solo and chorus; hymn, responses, chants, etc.; organ postlude, Hoffman.
On Sunday, the 28th Inst., selections from the oratores of the Messlah as follows: Chorus, "And the Glory;" recitation, "There were Shepherds;" chorus, "Glory to God;" alto solo, "Gene Unto Him;" chorus and quarsolo, "Come Unto Him;" chorus and quarsolo, "Come Unto Him;" chorus and quarsolo. solo, "Come Unto Him;" chorus and quar-tette, "For Unto Us a Child is Born;" alto solo, "He was Despised;" chorus, "Halle-lujah;" organ prelude, (a) prayer, Le-margre, (b) toccatu, Dubois; organ postlude, Merkel.

margre, (b) toccatu, Dubois; organ postlude, Merkel.

WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Christmas exercises of the West Presbyterian Cnurch will be held this evening. In addition to the regular and usual programme for such occasions—singing, recitations, games, Christmas tree, Kris Kringle, etc.—all of the children will bring gifts of their toys, clothes, partly worn, etc., all of which are to be exhibited on the platform during the evening's services, and to-morrow will be given to the Bethel Sabbath-school for their Christmas presents. All of the children are taking a great interest in this plan, and are determined to make their contributions to the sabbath-school of the poor in the eastern part of the city a large and liberal one.

EBENEZER CHURCH.

The programme at this church was as follows:

Infant class, songs and recitations.
"Christmas Gift," containing songs, dialogues and prose. The whole school takes part in it.
"Echo, My Mother's Prayer," Miss Otllie Meyer, Mr. Emil Honner and Miss Lydia Henner.
Recitation, "The Soldier," by Mamie Broeckmann. Instrumental, "Hochvon Sentis (zither), by Miss ouise Siekarist. Recitation by Olivia Busick and Arthur Huse-Jahn.
Instrumental, guitar and mandolin, by Miss Emma
Lanner and Mr. E. Oswald.
H. Eickering, superintendent; Wm. Wilkening,

To-morrow (Friday) evening a concert and literary entertainment will be given in Pick vick Theater for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Church and school. The St. Bridget's Lyceum Club will assist with the following musical programme: Plano duet, "My Regiment March," Miss Rose Moran and Prof. Gilsinn; quartette, "Moonlight Will Come Again," Misses Elia Covington; Laura Graubner and Angelo R. Gilsinn and Chas. T. Wippern; soprano solo, "Maiden and the Bird," Miss Ella Covington; grand duo, "Lucia di Lammermoor," Messrs. Angelo R. Gilsinn and Chas. T. Wippern; vocal solo, "Old Madrid," Miss T. Wippern; vocal solo, "Old Madrid," Miss Teresa Badaracci; piano duet, "Torchilght March" and "Velled Prophet," Miss Rose Moran and Prof. M. A. Gilsinn, John J. Cahill, Stage Manager; Prof. M. A. Gilsinn, Musical Director.

Director.
The German General Protestant Orphan
Iome will have a Christmas celebration this alldren. Special Christmas services will be held to-corrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Good amaritan Hospital, Jefferson avenue and

Samaritan Hospital, senerson avenue D'Fallon street.

The Columbia Social Union, which meets in the school hall attached to St. Columbkill's Church, will celebrate with a concert and social entertainment to-morrow evening and the school children will give an exhibition on the evening of the 28th.

### MISS FOX'S CHRISTMAS.

Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city, THE LITTLE SOUBRETTE SIGNS A CON-

nd She Is to Receive the Largest Salary Paid Any Woman in Light Opera-A St. Louis Girl's Stage Triumphs-Her Remarkable Career.



Christ mas for Della Fox, the sparkling little soubrette of the DeWolf Hopper Opera Co., who is playing a holiday the Grand before the people of her native city. Not only has the clever little lady been showered with numerous beau-

jewelry. from admiring but she has just signed a three-year contract with the company under which she is to receive what is believed to be the largest salary paid any woman on the light opera stage. The success of this St. Louis girl has been marvelous. She is just entering into womanhood and yet she probably has no to-day has a singing c. Gifted with a splendid voice she handles it magnificently, and blessed with youth, beauty, cleverness and grace she is the ideal light opera soubrette. Of course, she has not had the experience of Marie Jansen and her work at times

naturally lacks the finish of that great artiste, but Miss Fox is her superior in to be merely at the outset of her career, whereas Miss Jansen's course must now be almost run, she having been a popular attraction before the public for several years, and there is no woman so clever as to be able to withstand the inroads of time.

whereas Miss Jansen's course must now be almost run, she having been a popular attraction before the public for several years, and there is no woman so clever as to be able to withstand the inroads of time.

As A CRIED

Della Fox was frequently seen in St. Louis in amateur theatricals, and from the very outset she evinced cleverness. For a while she played a child's part with the Ford Opera Co., but she made her first hit with the Dickson Sketch Club, playing the child's part in "Editha's Burgher." This was the first time she was ever given an opportunity to play professionally a character of any prominence. Later she went with the Bennett & Moulton Opera Co., making one-night stands in small towns. While with them Mr. Conreld of the Conreld Opera Co. saw her and immediately discovered her remarkable talent. He had her sign a five-years' contract with him, and in this contract he agreed to pay for developing her voice, and was to star her next season in opera. She played Yronne in his "King's Fool" company and scored a hit. Last summer Manager Locke purchased her release from Conreld, who was pressed for money and gave her the part she is now playing in "Castles in the Air." At the initial production of the plece in New York Miss Fox set the audience fairly wild and immediately took rank a mong the leading operatic

money and gave her the part she is now playing in "Castles in the Air." At the initial production of the piece in New York Miss Fox set the audience fairly wild and immediately took rank among the leading operatic soubrettes.

"Be WOLF HOPPER'S OPINION.
"I am becoming jealous of Miss Fox," remarked De Wolf Hopper last night, with a smile, when the name of his little soubrette was mentioned. "But really I do not know anything that is too good to be said about her. She is a most marvelous little lady, and stands to-day without a rival on the light opera stage. In the contract which we have just closed with her she is not only to be paid the largest salary received by any woman in light opera, but she is also to be billed as a special feature of the show—sort of starred. The contract takes effect next season and runs for three years. She is without exception the most charming lady to act with I have ever met in all my stage experience. She does everything she is told and always does it so willingly and cheerfully. And she pays so much attention to her part. Now take that 'piggy' song for instance. We have sang that scores of times; yet she always listens just as attentively as if she had never heard it before. That is a remarkable thing, and very few women can be got to do it. Then she is so apt and quick. She seems to catch right on to everything immediately. I never knew anybody to make so instantaneous and pronounced a hit as she did in her present part. At the very first presentation of the piece in New York she scored the greatest kind of a triumph. She just made herself then and there."

The Choctaw Company Affairs.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 25 .- The Choctaw Conl & Railway Co. receivership was set aside yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by Judge shackleford of the United States Court at Shackeford of the Childa States Court at Muskogee until Jan. 6, 1891. At midnight Tuesday night over \$100,000 in attachments were filed against that road by its creditors and it reached \$200,000 by midnight last night. Garvey Bros., contractors, attached for \$36,000; Owens and Reynolds of the Indian Trading Co. for \$20,000, Donahy & McDonaid for \$15,000, Bessemer Steel Co. for \$35,000, E. A. Spinks, \$900. Attachments are being filed by wire all the time.

The Philosophy of the Return to the Sim-

From the London Daily News.

Mrs. Lynn Linton calls attention to the curious fact that whereas fifty years ago gen-tlewomen said "mamma" and were called 'ladies,'' while humbler people said "mother" and were called "women," we have now made a kind of verbal summersault. What used to be the sign of dignity has become the shibboleth of vulgarity aping geniality, while the old badge of the common folk has been adopted by the upper classes. The philosophy of the matter lies, we are told, in the strange desire to be thought socially better than we are, which leads in time to the universal adoption of a title that once had a definite meaning. The inevitable consequence is the return of the higher to the simple conditions abundoned by the lower, for "the fine fleur" always separates itself from its immediate imitators and prefers to adopt the style and manner of those who are too far removed for the possibility of confusion. "Woman," in Mrs. Lynn Linton's opinion, is taking an almost Junonic symbolism—grand, supreme, all-embracing; while "indy" has failen to the ground like an over-ripe plum in the heart of which the waspe have been at work. used to be the sign of dignity has become the

CHRISTMAS COOKING.

HOW THE YULETIDE BOAST OF MANY BRITONS IS COOKED.

The Ancient Fire Places in England Still in Use-Kitchens With Legends-Hearths With Yawning Mouths-Rude Survivals of the Past.

cial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- If merry England is not he home of Christmas, it is only because she has taught the rest of the world the act of Christmas keeping, so that its home is every where. And yet, even in these days, when the jingle of Santa Claus' bells is heard in there is a special flavor in an English Christ

Where, but in England, will one find such great kitchens, 500 years old, and still in use such yawning chasms of fire-places, before can be, roasted all in a row keen with a flavor which no cast-iron bars can impart, such famous old Christ

TRACT WITH DE WOLF HOPPER.



A Peat Fire

mas bowls, where a gallon of burning brandy and any number of quarts of raisins make the game of snapdragon such an uproarious delight? When the great boar's head, garnished on its platter, comes from one of these old kitchens, there is a fitness in it precious to three senses. A boar's head in the spick and span new hall of a Tuxedo "cottage" is an affectation.

The old kitchens of England! If I were a poet I would sing a great song in their praise; and if I had a magic carpet to transport me wherever I might wish it would puzzle me to know from which of the great ones I have known I would wish my Christmas roast to come. There is the old monk's kitchen at the southwest corner of the cloister yard of Durham Cathedral. It is a splendid octagonal room, thirty-five feet in interior diameter, with walls from three to eight feet thick and a fine vaulted roof of the middle English gothic period, dating from the days of Wycliffe and the Black Prince. During a visit to the Cathedral some weeks ago it occurred to me that such an old room would be an interesting sight.

"Can I see the kitchen?" I said to the verger, or whatever he was, who opened the door to the choir.

"Ho, no, sir!" was the smilling reply.
"Hit's the kitchen of the Deanery, and in use hevery day."

"Great Scott! Do you mean to tell me that they are still cooking Nineteen century dinners in a Fourteenth century kitchen?" I demanded.

"Ho, yes, sir," he replied with his this-kind-for-a-thriponercs mile. "Hand hit's a



Turning the Spits.

Turning the Spits.

Three enormous chimney openings, each is feet across, fill the center of three sides of the room. Two of these have been partially filled up with comparatively modern ranges, but the third, yet remains open and through its cavernous mouth one can look up at the blue sky through a flue dark with the soot of centuries and a feet in diameter. To adopt the great hearth to the use of ccal a false back of brick has been put in and a coal grate in front extends the whole width of the opening. Before this lordly blaze—a flaming sheet of red coal is feet long and 4 feet high—the joints are roasted upon spits. These are kept turning, not by hand, but by a device which dates back to Wolsey's time and proves him to have been quite a sixteenth contury Yankee. Suspended in the throat of the chimney is a circular fan-wheel, constructed precisely on the principle of the turbine water wheel or the modern windmills so common in America. As the hot air from the great mass of faming coals rises it causes this wheel to revolve, and by its revolution it keeps all the spits, geared to it by wheels and pulleys, busily turning.

"Hand 'ere's where we makes the Mayonnaise sauce," went on the cook."

Mayonnaise sauce in a Tudor kitcken! Time does move, even in England.

Magdalen Qollege has another fine old kitchen, with an open timbered roof and chimneys only less spacious than Wolsey's, and at many of the other Oxford colleges modern meels are served from very ancient kitchens. It is this affectionate clinging to old ways which makes Oxford. The town hall of Coventry, where a King once sat in state, has one where again is seen the blackened smoke hole in the roof, covered over by more recent timbering and sheathing. The twelve pensioners of Leicester's Hospital in Warwick toast their shins before a matchless open blase ten feet across in a kitchen whose oak beams are black with age. What a magnificent place to sit upon one of those old settees, just in sight of Amy Robsart's pathetic bit of embroidery and watch a Ch I am afraid, though, that the pensioners don't appreciate Christmas as they ought, for in the winter there are no tourists and no sixpences for the Widows Fund, and a pot of ale.

External conditions for Christmas cheer are apt enough in all these places, but reach their perfection in the statety homes of England. What a place for the revels is the hall of Warwick Castle, 60 feet by 40, and as high as wide, with a cord stid a hall of logs heaped up before the open rate, and a kitchen almost equally specious,

# BOATMEN'S BANK.

SURPLUS .....

SARUEL CUPPLES,
Pres't Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co.
CARLOS S. GRELLEY,
WH. A. HABGADINE,
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EDWARDS WHITAKEE....Whitaker & Hodgmans. RUPUS J. LACKLAND, Procident. GEORGE S. DRAKE, Vice-Procide WM. H. THORSON, Cashier.

307 OLIVE ST.

Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds.

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EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. HODGMAN.

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BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

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Bends and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A large line of first-class securities always on hand.

L. A. COQUARD,

INVESTMENT BROKER

124 North Third Street.

Bonds and stocks of every description bought and sold outright or on commission; mining stock has died on strict commission basis. Will be pleased to serve you.

Union Stock Yards.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

Towns.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 24.—The schools closed on Dec. 19. A large majority of the students have gone to their homes, and the streets wear a somewhat lonesome look.—One of the social events of the season was the marriage of Miss Susie Trimble, of this place, to Lleut. S. A. Smoke, of the Eighteenth Inantry, at present stationed at Fr. Leavenworth. The wedding was at the Baptist Church, which was decorated with evergreens, Florida moss, and the national colors, draped in militry style. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. P. Yeaman. The groom and groomsmen wore their full-dress

### REDEMEYER-MUELLER PRODUCE CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

POTATOES

Offers of stock for direct purchase, in car lots, will not be entertained unless quality, size, variety and condition of stock is stated, condition guaranteed and price named per bushel delivered track St. Louis, with weights guaranteed not to fall short over 2 per cent from invoice billing. LEWIS - SHARPE COMMISSION CO., Consignments of All Kinds Solicited.

Γ. E. PRICE & CO., 108 N. THIRD STREET,

Fill orders, New York, Chicago and St. Louis markets, grain, stocks and provisions.

Orders filled for 1,000 bu grain, 50 bbls pork and 10 shares stock. FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION.

Blaker & Corbin GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO 423-424 Exchange Bldg. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS. Hansas City, Mo.

RECEIVERS AND SHIPPERS OF GRAIN, FIELD SEEDS, HAY, MILL STUFFS.

just far enough away, so that one can trace the stately progress of the roast goose thence by the slow deepening of the deliclous smell. I hesitate no longer. If I had the magic carpet and the gift of invisibility to boot I would spend my Christmas in Warwick

Castle. Yet it is not a walkover for Warwick by any means. There is the Blount family's Elizabethan house at Maple Durham in Oxfordshire, where the joints are still roasted before a big open blaze, as in the days of Pope's Marthar Blount, and no other meat is so fit for the good holiday coming as the savory joint that the fire has. In many such old houses a tiny treadmill, turned by a patient dog, trained to the work, is used to



eep the spit a-turning, and to give the roast that perfect flavor whose acquaintance is never made by range-baked meats. In Hampton Court Palace are housed and fed at the public expense a lot of poor relations of the royal family, and of reduced "gentle people" generally. Hampton Court partly dates from Wolsey's time and partly from Christopher Wren's, and one notes the grow-ing scarcity of fuel in the fact that the later chimneys are only seven or eight feet across. every case quite as antiquated.

The kitchen of the Harcourt family at Nuneham Courtenay is old enough to have a curious bit of family superstition connected with it. Lady Nuneham, the daughter of Simon, Earl of Harcourt--this was in the time of George II.—dreamed one night that she saw her father lying dead in the kitchen at 6 'clock. Of course the dream came true; else it would never have been remembered. The Earl went out in the morning to mark trees, his little dog fell in a well while he was at work, he tried to pull the dog out, and at 4 o'clock his dripping body was laid in the kitchen in front of the yawning hearth, which exists this day—to prove the story.

at work, he tried to pull the dog out, and at a 'o'clock his dripping body was laid in the kitchen in front of the yawning hearth, which exists this day—to prove the story.

The hole in the roof of Wolsey's kitchen at Christ Church College is a sort of connecting link. Not so many years before the time of that shrewd prelatical architect chimneys were a comparatively new invention. Not more than half a dozen authentic cases exist where fireplaces have been found in Norman residences. There is little doubt that William the Conquerer ate venison cooked by an open fire in the middle of the nom, as his subjects did for some centuries later. Another seat of the Harcourt family, Bablockhythe, bullt in the latter part of the fitteenth century, only fitty years before Wolsey's time, has a big kitchen absolutely without a chimney; or rather the whole room is one, a hole in the roof serving as the smoke file.

Naturally this primitive cooking is not now in daily use, but it is astonishing to what an extent one can still find almost equally primitive methods surviving, even in the humble homes in Britain. I have seen a Manx cottage, where the chimney was an entire end of the one room. In the highlands of Scotland the open fireplaces with their smell of peat and other suggestions of cheerfulness are a striking feature of cottage life. In the homes of the workingmen in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and in the older London houses, which poor people occupy, stoves and ranges are unknown, and all the cookery possible is that which can be managed ever the tiniest of coal grates. The English people are satisfied with the ways of their fathers, and their fathers didn't have ranges, and went to bed by candiciight.

The old ways are not all bad ones, either. I have never eaten of the famous roasts with which can be managed ever the tiniest of coal grates. The English people are satisfied with the ways of their fathers, and their fathers didn't have ranges, and their fathers didn't have ranges, and their fathers didn't have ranges, and for their future home.

cently elected County Clerk, was quietly married this morning to Miss Eva Douglas, youngest daughter of Mrs. S. A. Douglas. A sister of S. C. Douglas of Kansas City.—The election of Prof. R. H. Jesse as President of the University seems to give general satisfaction. The Board of Curators. Are planning for improvements which will greatly add to the efficiency of the University agricultural course, and be a benefit to the entire farming community of the State.

J. E. Crumbough is a candidate for Unief Clerk, with a fair prospect of election.

I the weather continues bright and beautiful but there is a great scarcity of water.



community of the State.

J. E. Crumbough is a candidate for Unic Clerk, with a fair prospect of election.

The weather continues bright and beautiful, but there is a great scarcity of water.

These are the days that try the soul of the express agent.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Dec. 24.—Miss Nellie Hogh head is the guest of Dr. Carl Rembe's family—Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Kamman of Peori are here for the holidays.—Mrs. George H. Leibrock is in St. Louis.—The college boy and girls are home for the holidays.—Christ mas will be celebrated here this evening an to-morrow in the good old German way Ohristmas trees tastefully decorated an loaded down with good things will be in the homes of most all of the little folks.—To-morrow the variou churches will have large Christma trees and entertainments.—Mr. Morris Mar gions will open a branch clothing store is Mount Vernon, Ill.—Fifteen thousan pounds of dressed poultry was shipped fron here yesterday to the St. Louis market.—Mascoutah Branch, No. 24, Catholic Knight of Illinois have elected the following officer for the ensuing year: Spiritual Director, Ite-President, Henry Albrecht; Recording Secretary, John Roehi; Financial Secretary; T. J. Legendre; Treasurer, H. Hammel; Trustee, John Staub Seargent. 24 Ammer. John Bittner; Medical Examiner, Dr. Oari Rembe.—The pupils of Rooms 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 gave an entertainmen at the school building this afternoon. The public schools close to-day, and will not open until after the holidays.

### CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

### DOMESTIC ECONOMY SCHOOLS.

They Will Have a Christmas Time Exhi-



special exhibi tion of works of the Domestic \ Economy

ment to change the plan of a sew.
Ing school into a more complete system of learning all the various facts

| Manhattan Athletic Club also has an in-door of housekeeping economy, such as cooking, laundry work, cleeaning, sweeping a room, a great deal of trouble, has sucalundry work, cleeaning, sweeping a room, setting a table, making a bed, etc. There are various songs rendered while the work is being done. The schools have been very successful. The childeen look forward to them with delight and require no prizes to stimulate their attendance. They were started under the general auspices of the kihical Society as an illustration of non-sectarian, practical work. But the teaching and assistance comes from every class, and the strictest care is taken not to influence them or to alter the religious beliefs which they may have received from the home or the church. It is an endeavor to establish such sympathetic work all for its own sake. The exhibition will be at Addington's Hall, corner seventeenth and Olive streets, so that the mothers of the children and the public may witness the methods and system employed. It will also be a Christmas festival for the children.

For Useful Christmas Presents

Go to P. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets, where you will find the finest line of Ladies' and Gents' Traveling Bags, in Alli-

tainment Hall Saturday Evening. The Harvard Glee, Banjo and Mandolin morrow morning they start for St. Louis. The concert at Entertainment Hall on saturday evening promises to be a most successful affair and one of the jolly events of the season, for nothing is more invigorating than the college song sung well by college students. No one can sing them with the same vim and dash. It makes the elderly listener young again and fills the younger one with enthusiasm. The Harvard clubs have had the best of drilling by the best Eastern teachers, and wherever they have sung this fall and whiter, have met with a most enthusiastic reception.

leave nosted via b. A. A. epiling car, 7:00 p. m. Tues-breakfast at Syracuse, dia-upper at Detroit. Wednes-rrive at Chicago 8:05 a. m.

in tune twice as long as any other plano and lasts a lifetime. Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive. Agents for the world-renowned Knabe planos.

### AUTHORS' CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Sentiments of a Number of Well Known Writers. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The WORLD this morning prints Christmas greetings from a num-

ing prints Christmas greetings from a number of authors and poets, among them being the following:

Boston, Dec. 22.—To the editor of the World: You are pleased to ask me as one of twenty compatriots to give your paper for publication on Christmas morning a brief and fitting message to the people of the United States. I answer as one of 60,000,000 American citizens, all of whom, I trust would join me in the sentiment I express.

Pax vobiscum. May the time soon come when all nations of the earth, whatever their boundaries and whatever their forms of government, can be included under the peaceful and friendly title of the United States of Fourth race, bandicap, seven furlongs—Receiver won nicely by an open length from Donoyan, half a length before Red Bird. Time, 1:08-24.

Second race, selling, five furlongs—Receiver won nicely by an open length from Donoyan, half a length before Red Bird. Time, 1:08-24.

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Hartford, Dec. 23.

The Christmas of 1890 should be made brighter to Americans by the reflection that we are about to join the Christian nations of the world in a new bond of international honesty and good fellowship.

Frank R. Stockton.

Hamberger Rundstucke.

The Count Von so none others like them made in St. VIENNA. Dec. 26.—The Course groceries. Made only oxhingen, who was recently ery, 107, 109, 111 South args of defrauding a widow o

### CHRISTMAS SPORTS.

Indoor Base Ball to Be Played in New York To-Night.

HOW THE GAME HAS GROWN IN POPU-LARITY THE PRESENT WINTER.

The Old Athletic Stockholders Fighting for an Association Franchise-An Invention for Short Horses-Billy Myer After McAuliffe and Carroll-Charges Against Amateur Oarsman Corbett - General Sporting News.

A feature of the Christmas celebration in New York will be a game of in-door base ball Schools this to be played at the Madison Square Garden, week, Satur. New York, An attempt was made a few day, from 2 to 5 years ago to introduce in door base ball day, from 2 to 5 in the after as a winter sport, but the move at the time proved a flat failure. This year ted for girls at each have a regular in-door base ball agree, and New York Reston and other where they have a regular in-door base ball league, and New York Reston and other witness ages. end of the city last year. It ling the sport. Company F of the Seventh last year. It was an experiRegiment, New York, has a team which in-

streets, where you will find the finest line of Ladles' and Gents' Traveling Bags, in Alligator, Seal and grain leather, furnished or unfurnished, ever shown in this city. Also a full line of Tollet Sets, Dressing Cases, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Toy Trunks, and trunks of every description, at prices that defy competition.

SINGING FOR FUN.

The Harvard Glee Club's Concert at Entertainment Hall Saturday Evening.

Williamson thinks the game lacks virility.

battery, but the big short-stop does not favor the lidea.

Williamson thinks the game lacks virility sufficient to recommend it to expert ball-largers, and his opinion is not an uncommon one. Chicago is fairly alive with base ball talent, but very little of it seems to have found its way into the indoor clubs. Many of the best indoor players are young men who have never played the outdoor game—at least with regularly organized clubs.

Kelly proposes to visit Chicago in the course of his tour and Pfeffer will in all probability gather up a nine to make it interesting for him. Fred will not choose all his men from the professional ranks, however, his experience being that the two games are similar in principle only.

THE ATHLETIC FRANCHISE. The minority stockholders of the Athletic Base Ball Club have organized with a capital stock of \$50,000 and propose making a deter mined bid for the Philadelphia American Association franchise. They claim to have the promise from Allan W. Thurman, President promise from Allan W. Thurman, President of the Association, that the franchise will not be awarded elsewhere until they have had a hearing, and farthermore Mr. Thurman has promised to do all that he can for them. It is conceded that A. G. Spalding, President of the Chicago League Club, and Chairman of the League Conference Committee, may have promised the franchise to the Wagner brothers, but in so doing they hold he has undertaken a contract too large to deliver.

The motive which prompts Mr. Spalding to give the Wagner brothers preference they hold is purely a selfish one, and it is not believed that Mr. Thurman and the American Association at large will support him in it. Treasurer Whitaker and President Pennypacker are neither in the move for reorganization in fact, only five of the old stock.

R. in special day coach, \$40 a. m.; arrive at st. Louis, 7 p. m.; carriage transfer to Southern Hotel; saturday, Dec. 25, leave \$4. Louis, 10 p. m.; carriage transfer to Southern Hotel; saturday, Dec. 25, leave \$4. Louis sunday, Dec. 26, leave \$4. Louis sunday, Dec. 29, leave \$4. Louis sunday, Dec. 29, leave \$4. Louis sunday, Dec. 20, leave Cincinnati, \$45 p. m. Monday, Dec. 20, leave Cincinnati, \$45 p. m. Monday, Dec. 20, leave Cincinnati, \$45 p. m. Honday, Dec. 20, leave Cincinnati, \$45 p. m. Honday,

New Orleans, La., Dec. 25.—Jockey Overton won three straight races here yesterday, and, as a large crowd followed his mounts in the betting, one of the four bookmakers was forced to the wall. Sloan, by landing a 20 to 1 shot, saved the others. Below are the re-

sults of the races:

be of twen,

Aper for publication on the form of the people of the first and fitting message to the people of the first and the

Sheriff, first; firlan Bord, second; what Cherry, third. Time, 1:5942.

GLOUCESTER RACES.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 25.—Yestarday's races here resulted as below:
First race, four and al-half furlongs—Tappahannock, first; Little Mickey,' second; Nettle B., third. Time, 5942.

Second race, three-marters of a mile—Second race, three-marters of a mile— Second race, three-quarters of a mile— Count Me In, first; Oriental, second; San-stone, third. Time, 1:20. Third race, seven and a half furlongs— Howerson, first; Hair spring, second; Allan Archer, third. Time, 1:33½. Fourth race, six furlongs—Belisarius, first; Aftermath, second; Englewood, third. Time, 1:65.

Fifth race, one and a quarter miles—Silleck,

### **Boils and Pimples**

Are nature's efforts to eliminate poison from the blood. This result may be accomplished much more effectually, as well as agreeably, through the proper excretory channels, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"For several years I was troubled with boils and carbuncles. In casting about for a remedy, it occurred to me that Ayer's Sarsaparilla had been used in my father's family, with excellent success, and I thought that what was good for the father would also be good for the son. Three or four bottles of this medicine entirely cured me, and I have not since—in more than two years—had a boll, pimple, or any other eruptive trouble. I can conscientiously speak in the highest terms of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and many years' experience in the drug business enables me to speak intelligently."—C. M. Hatfield, Farmland, Ind.

### Aver's Sarsaparilla

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

HAS NO EQUAL SIMMONS HARDWARE CO

first; Gounod, second; Glendale, third. Time, 2:1812.

A STARTING MACHINE. One of the problems most difficult of solution in connection with racing is the securing of uniformly good starting. Men with the qualities requisite to make a good starter are-so very scarce that the recognized masters of the art, Caldwell and Sheridan, are paid \$100 per day for their services, and it is well known that even they frequently give ragged and uneven starts, simply because that is a thing that cannot be avoided when the fields are large and the horses and jockeys unruly.

fields are large and the horses and jockeys unruly.

A New York genius is of the opinion that he has perfected a mechanical device that will greatly improve starting in the future. The Sporting World thus describes his invention: When Ben All and Quito were left at the post for the Suburban of 1887, one man who witnessed the race thought he could invent a machine that would aid the starter in sending the horses off. He thought that he could make some apparatus which would allow all the horses to get off on even terms and not leave any of them. This man was Mr. P. Ryan, and ever since then he has been working out his scheme.

norses to get off on even terms and not leave en yof them. This man was Mr. P. Ryan, and ever since then he has been working out his scheme.

Several plans were worked out, but many of them were found to be impracticable. Now, however, he has two models which he thinks will do, and which he has shown to Mr. Engeman at the Cliffon track, Mr. Engeman is so impressed with the scheme that he is willing to have them tried on his track.

Mr. Ryan's idea is not to start the horses, but to assist the starter so much that all will get off well and every horse will have a fair start. A Sporting World reporter saw the model work on Saturday. This is the plan: About fifty feet from the starting post two dates are closed across the track. These gates are made of India rubber and are very light. They are fastened to two posts, one on each side of the track, and open from the center outward, the way the horses run. These gates are four feet above the level of the track and are themselves four feet high, so that from the top of the gate to the ground the distance is eight feet. This is too high for a horse to jump over, and the space under the gates is not sufficient for a horse to run under. By means of weights, pulleys and ropes, on touching a spring these gates fly open and leave the track clear. All the horses to start in the race are congregated behind these gates. The assistant starter sees that all are well up, he lets them move toward the gates, and if they are them all in motion the man at the gates pulls the bolt, they fly open and the track is clear. Then the horses sweep down past the starter, and if everything is all right down goes the flag. Mr. Ryan claims that by his patent no one horse can get the better of another, and the gates would prevent so many breaks and many horses running a mile or more before the flag goes down.

The other is made on a sintiar principle, instead of gates that open outward the barrier across the track is thrown up like a fan. This is worked by means of pulleys and weights, and the on

BILLIARDS.

Joe Murphy is still teaching the Chicago newspaper men the game of billiards. Tuesday night "Grizzly" Adams of the Herald attempted for the second time to concede Murphy odds and beat him. The result was that the St. Louis boy beat him worse than before. The game was at 14-inch bank line for \$25 a side and Adams was to play 200 points to Murphy's 175. Murphy did not need the Chicago man was making 131. The winner's aversize was 2 52.74. A match on even terms will probably be made now. In commenting on the game the flder-Occan says: In making the match Adams made a mistake, because in making it at 14-inch balk line deprived himself of the use of his only point of superiority—his ability to nurse the balis on the rafi better than Murphy. The average in fragility is allied to need the rafi better than Murphy. The average of rowing clubs all ever the counting by open-table play and in that species of execution Murphy is fully as good as Adams, and last night was better, the balls rolling better for him in the closing stages of the say on the subject:

The forquois Beat Club will not be alone in its defense of John F. Corbett against the charges of professionalism laid before the charges of professional The contest was quite even during the first ants. indred points. Murphy turning into his sec-id hundred first. After that he had things

hundred points auright that he had things ond hundred first. After that he had things all his own way.

Anofter to st. own in prizes has been made by the Brunswick-Collender Co... for a short stop billiard tournament, to be played in-Chicago with Carter, Ives, Maggioli and Cotton as contestants, other short stops to enter, of course, if they desire to do-so. The play is to be at the 14-linch balk line, and a suitable emblem to the winner will also be given.

THE RING. Billy Myer, the Streator lightweight, came to town yesterday looking hale and hearty, Campbell, says the Chicago Tribune. He looks bigger than he has been for some time, and will Monteith. robably stand a deal of training to get to 135 Rooker, He says nothing has been done in regard to is fight with Austin Othbors

probably stand a deal of training to govern pounds.

He says nothing has been done in regard to his flight with Austin Gibbons, and, as the latter has not covered his forfelt in Boston, the flight is probably off.

Myer, says he will fight McAuliffe or any other lightweepint in the world for a stake and purse before any first-class athletic club in this country. He says that all McAuliffe's talk is a bluff or he would cover his (Myer's) forfelt placed with Capt. Cooke of Boston. Billy says that he will probably go to New Orleans to see the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons fight, and while there will try to get on a match with either Carroll of McAuliffe, both of whom will be there.

Jack Bolan, the Cincinnati light-weight, has arrived in New York in a search for Tommy Danforth, and if the two men meet there is likely to be fun for the people who look on. Bolan says that he had a match on with Danforth in New Orleans, and it was to come off on May 20. Somehow or other Danforth wasn't around to take his part in it when the date was reached, and Bolan has been looking for him ever since. Bolan declares that Danforth never would have agreed to meet him if he had any idea that the Cincinnatian could get to the weight agreed upon—126 pounds. But Bolan was ready on time and Danforth wasn't. The Ohlo man heard the other day that Tommy was in New York, and he came right on from Cincinnati. He told a reporter that he would like to meet Danforth at the Hinterfaced News office any time at all and have an understanding. If Danforth revestor to meet him, Bolan says he will fight any 126-128 pound man in the country.

to meet him, Bolan says he will night any 120-128 pound man in the country.

A BRUTAL FIGHT.

Geo. Chichester and ''Dode'' Nelson, two young farmers living a few miles outside of Parkersburg, W. Va., who have been enemies

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL. . J. G. BRANDT

AND EMPLOYES.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY.

# OLDEST ESTABLISHED HOUSE IN THE CITY. BEN. WALKER, A

17 North Broadway, Opposite the Court-House.

I have for sale finest stock of Blue White Diamonds, Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Fine Jewelry, Music Boxes and Musical Instruments of all kinds, Silverware, Clocks, Pistols, Guns and Bric.a-brac at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. Largest stock of Opera-Glasses in the city.

Highest Amount Loaned on Personal Property.

Store will be open till 9 o'clock p. m. during December. for several years, fought a terrific prize-fight for the supremacy near Bacon Hill late Saturday evening. The men had accidentally met in town, when they renewed their old difficulties. They determined to settle immediately, and singled out a well-known citizen as referee. The principals and a crowd of friends and spectators adjourned to Bacon Hill, where a ring was formed. Both men were muscular fellows, and were in for blood. For the first five rounds very little science was shown. It was hammer and tongs, and at the end of the fifth round the men were bloody as butchers.

Their faces and bodies were battered and their eyes so filled with blood and covered with bruises that after the sixth round they were compelled to feel for each other. Knockdowns were made by one and sometimes by both in the same round, and it was hard to tell which one had the better of the other at any time before the fourteenth round. By this time the men were miserable looking sights.

any time before the fourteenth round. By this time the men were miserable looking sights. It was evident that one or the other would be killed if the battle continued much longer; but in the fifteenth round Nelson was again knocked down and falled to come to time. Westerson was declared the victor of the bloodlest battle ever seen in that locality, and the crowd rode off, and left the vanquished man unconscious on the ground. Nelson would probably have died from exposure had not a farmer happened along, who loaded him into his wagon and hauled him home. An investigation will be made by the authorities, and there is a probability of both the combatants, the referee and the seconds getting into serious trouble, as it is a penal offense to fight a prize fight in that State.

CHARGES AGAINST CORBETT. President H. W. Garfield of the Nationa Association of Amateur Oarsmen has written a long letter to the Iroquois Boat Club of Chicago in which he states that charges have d cago in which he states that charges have been made against Jack Corbett, the ex-amteur champion, to the effect that he conspired with several Canadian oarsmen and gamblers at the national regatta, held at Pullman in 1888, to row in their interests; also, that his membership in the Iroquois Roat Club was brought about by a certain person given that he must hanswer certain charges against him in connection with a gas company, and that he must answer certain charges against him in connection with a Chicago navy race and another race given under the auspices of the Schuykill navy of Philadelphia, in which he is alleged to have allowed Psotta to win; a race at [Toronto, and again at the national regatta held at Jamestown in 1887, in which he defeated W. F. Conly of Boston.

Secretary Jefferson of the Iroquois Club, in reply, states that Mr. Corbett did not get his club, and also doubts the truthfulness of the charges handed over to the N. A. A. O. In conclusion he says: "Mr. Corbett can secure the indorsement of every club in Chicago as to his standing as an amateur and a gentleman. While he has rowed his last race, he is unwillins to retire other than as as an amateur in good standing, and he courts the most thorough investigation."

The case will come up at the meeting of the National Association to be held at New York on Jan. 17. Corbett's friends claim the cause he left the Farragut Club and joined een made against Jack Corbett, the ex-am-

FOOT BALL GAME TO-DAY.

A large number of people went out to sportsman's Park this afternoon to witness the game of foot-ball between the Blue Bells of St. Louis and Swifts of Chicago, set for 2:30 p. m. It was feared that the snow might 2:30 p. m. It was feared that the snow might interfere with the contest, but at noon Mr. Von der Ahe telephoned that the few inches of snow that had fallen had all been cleared away and that the game would be started promptly on time. The teams are as follows:

BLUE BELLS. Backs. Duff, Keer. Mayberry, Robertson. Half Backs. Petrie, Graham,

Aird.'

The Chicago players, seventeen in number, accompanied by five ladies, arrived this morning, an hour and three-quarters late, over the Chicago & Alton in a special car, the delay being occasioned by the snow storm. They were met and received at the Union Depot by a committee consisting of Harry B. Coode and Messrs. Trumbull. Broughton, Hunter and McCash, who welcomed the incoming party with three rousing cheers and then escorted the guests to breakfast.

This evening the home club will entertain their opponents with a banquet and the first their opponents with a banquet and the first toast of the occasion will be "The Chicago Delegation."

SPORTING NOTES.

Joe Donoghue, the American amateur champion skater, won the international amateur championship race on Lingayfen, near Cambridge, England, yesterday, covering the course, one mile and a half, in i minutes and

course, one mile and a half, in a minutes and 46 secodds, lowering the world's record. Several big Australian bookmakers are now in San Francisco.

Jack Dempsey is said to be disturbed over the story that Jack McAuliffe intends to go to England, as he wishes to have the light weight second him.

Joe Thompson, the Autralian bookmaker, has cabled Slavin to get a positive answer from him as to whether he will fight Jim Corbett before the California Club and if so in what month.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures ladige



bersome mantle of fat. Now his life is bright with hopes and he promises to himself that by next Christmas he will be as slender and lithe as in days gone by, gone long ago. His name is Alfred G. Clarke and he lives at 351 Chestnut street. To-day he told the story of his personal experience in reducing his weight, and when surprise was expressed at the change which has come over like he will be as in days gone by, gone long ago. His name is Alfred G. Clarke and the lives at 351 Chestnut street. To-day he told the story of his personal experience in reducing his weight, and when surprise was expressed at the change which has come over like he will be as a service more violent than when I lost 7 pounds. July 5, weight 205 pounds, a weekly loss of 4 pounds, and the next week I lost nothing except patience. him in even the last six months, he said:

You may well be surprised, for since I saw you last I have become virtually another man, having cast off nearly one-fourth of my weight. Last April my weight was 24742 pounds, and you may imagine what a looking object I was from my short stature. I was a torture to myself, an object of anxiety to my friends, a standing joke among acquaint ances and a laughing stock for strangers, who urned in the street and looked after me in wonder, admiration and surprise, as at some strange animal.

AN ARCHITECTURAL PROBLEM SOLVED Architecturally speaking I had solved the problem of how to procure the greatest possible projection to a bay window in the smallest possible space. The little children on the sidewalk would pause in their play to

gaze upon and laugh at "the fat man." To a person of refined sensibilities a wellgrounded ridicule is very unpleasant, and although my mental cuticle is not abnormally thin. I confess to have charges were preferred through malice because he left the Farragut club and Johned he Iroquois. The Chicago Times has the rolowing to say on the subject:

The Iroquois Boat Club will not be alone in the Iroquois Boat Club will not be alone in at any moment the circulation of blood might be impeded and even finally stopped. I was so oppressed by the accumulation of fat, that I could not sleep in bed as an honest man should, and as I generally do, but as soon as I fell asleep a smothering sensation forced me to spring up and assume an upright position. To sleep in an easy chair was my only recourse, and I adopted it.

This tendency to acquire fat first manifested itself about ten years ago, and came on me so suddenly that in one week's time I noticed the accumulation. I then weighed about 180 pounds, and had not varied ten pounds from that weight since I was 25 years of age, not even through the whole war in which I served.

even through the whole war in which I served. When obesity first made its appearance I tried all sorts of nostrums, patent and otherwise, but all to no purpose. "Anti-Fat" had some influence in that direction, but it was only temporary. Whenever I neglected to take it I grew fat again, and I could not make it consistent with my other obligations as a citizen and a man to adopt it as a steady diet. So, it finally became a "ground hog" case; it was either less fat or a short life, and I concluded that if there was any virtue in Dr. Banting's system of "diet and exercise" I would give it afair trial, although I expected to suffer severe bodily discomfort during the experiment.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

would give it a fair trial, although I expected to suffer severe bodily discomfort during the experiment.

Fro the benefit of parties similarly affected and in the hope of thus being instrumental in pointing out to them a sure method and means of relief, I will give you a detailed account of the reducing regimen, with dates, etc., of which I kept a continuous record.

Dec. 25, 1889, weight, 256 pounds, height, 5 feet 6 inches.

April 25, 1890, weight 247½ pounds.

Breakfast—Black toast and plain tea, i.e., without sugar or cream, and perhaps three or four ounces of lean, rare beef steak; no potatoes nor sugar, nor butter, nor any article of food containing them.

Dinner—Black toast, plain tea to soften it, lean boiled beef; pickles.

Supper—Cold boiled beef; toast and tea.

I followed this menu for that week, and at the end of it. May 8, my weight was 240 pounds, a loss of 7½ pounds.

This encouraged me greatly and gave me courage to persevere. I saw that I would "get there if the sand held out," for after all it does require a little sand; or, in other words, self-control to pursue the Banting system faithfully have their physical condition as to fat much in the name they now think possible. Experience will teach them to invent new dishes so that their meals will have considerable variety.

My opinion is that whenever a person is hungry he is losing fat by his system assimilating it, as any steam engine consumes tuel. Both the body and the engine are making clore to run the machine.

Fifty Gallons of Milk

We use every day in making our Vienna Bread and Rolls. Vienna Model Bakery, 107, 109, 111 South Eighth street.

A Very Good Catch.

The police think that they have an old-time burglar in the man caught by Fourth District offices yesterday evening at No. 1845 Madison street. He had ransacked the drawers of a breau when found by the family, and a loaded revolver was found on him, which as and perhaps there was found on him, which as a loaded revolver was found on him, which as a loaded revolver was found on hi

We Wish You A Merry Christmas.

Broadway

and Pine.

The indications for to-day are: Colder; cold wave,

MEAD'S CATARRH CURE Absolutely Sure. Cure Yourself.

The Mead Remedy Co., 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis. Mo.

THE FAT MAN'S GIFT.

Exercise. In short, I neglected no means nor occasion to exercise the muscles. Even when going upstairs I took the back stairs because they are steeper than the front stairs and more difficult to climb, although I will admit that this was, perhaps, carrying the Banting theory to excess. From May 3 to May 10 I lost six pounds, the next week three and a half pounds, the next week three and a half pounds, the next wo and a half pounds, and then during two consecutive weeks I lost one and a half pounds each week.

June 7—Drew the reliabler, at eless and exercised more, so that June 14 I weighed 218, a loss that week of seven pounds. For the three preceding weeks it seemed to day and it comes in the form of a story. A year ago to day he was a victim to corpulance, bound by the massive chains of adipose tissue, wearing out his neck to confine the heated air. When seated, another person introduces an alchol lamp which when lighted rarifies and heats the air so that persons at comfortably on a stool inside of it with his head projecting from a hole in the top and cloths stuffed in about his neck to confine the heated air. When seated, another person introduces an alchol lamp which when lighted rarifies and heats the air so that persons at comfortably on a stool inside of it with his head projecting from the body. This is far more efficient that any hot water bath, as but little personal confine the heated air. Instead of a lamp, I used an open bowl, pouring into it perhaps two gills of all the prosition of the confine the heated air. This hot air or vapor bath cannot be rated too high for the use of any and all persons.

except patience.
July 19, weight 206½ pounds, loss 1 pound, and here I 'put on the screws' once more, and July 26 my weight was 200½ pounds, loss 6 pounds.

and July 26 my weight was 2007 pounds, 6 pounds, Aug. 3, loss ½ a pound; Aug. 10, 3 pounds; Aug. 17, 2 pounds and Aug. 24, 4 pounds. My weight was now 192 pounds, and I had reduced my "adipose tissue" fifty five and one half pounds. Since then I have alternately feasted and "fasted," losing and gaining weight. Dec. 20, weight 196, and Christmas week I shall probably lose two of three pounds, for long-continued practice enables me to judge very closely as to gain or loss.

SORROW FOR FELLOW SUFFERERS.

sorrow for fellow sufferers.

Sorrow for fellow sufferers.

Every day I see on the street parties who are suffering as I did, and I can assure them if they will faithfully follow this fasting and exercise system they can reduce their weight gradually, and at no great discomfort to themselves. I should add that the fruit season afforded me great relief and satisfaction, and I almost lived on raw tomatoes.

During my fasting weeks now, I consume apples largely, Genatings when I can get them. The opinion I have arrived at during all these weeks is that exercise is fully as essential for the purpose of reducing the weight as dieting, although, of course, both are necessary. Another thing, and a very important one, too, is the use of water

sential for the purpose of reducing the weight as dieting, although, of course, both are necessary. Another thing, and a very important one, too, is the use of water as a beverage. Excessive use of water will of itself produce this tendency or habit of the body toward obesity, as it distends the stomach more or less, and is capable of making fat. I had always been a great water drinker—a quart of cold water at a draft counting but little. At the beginning of my dieting, I abstaffied from this excessive use of water, and soon found it easy. I had been drinking it occause it was agreeable, not because it was necessary, nor solely because I was thirsty. I believe that this also was of help in producing the desired result.

One more suggestion, this one to coffee drinkers. Coffee thickens the blood, and many cases of so-called "heart failure" are caused by this thickened condition of the vital fluid. The heart is no longer able to pump it with sufficient force to reach the extremities. Persons who are suffering from periodical headaches or dizziness now so common can probably find complete relief by abstaining from coffee. This is no mere theory, but the result of my own long continued observation and the experience of several of my friends confirms it in a very striking manner. It is only fair to state that some persons, trying to reduce their weight regard black coffee (i. e., without sugar or cream) as an aid. Sugar or sweets of all kinds and vegetables containing starch are the articles to be avoided. A purely vegetable diet is always fattening. Persons who can make up their minds to pursue the Bant, ing system faithfully have their physical condition as to fat much in their own hands, and they will find it much easier and more agreeable in execution than they now think possible. Experience will teach them to invent new dishes so that their meals will have considerable variety.

My opinion is that whenever a person is hungry he is losing fat by his system assimilating it, as any steam engine consumes fuel. Both



St. Louis, December 25, 1890.

### M'NICHOLS HAS THE CURE FOR THE CHRISTMAS WORRY.

Now comes the time when rushed to death, Not e'en a minute left to choose; Folks buy their presents out of breath, And often what their friends can't use, Like boots for wooden-legged men Or Mrs. Toodle's bargains—lost; For nothing is a bargain when One cannot profit by its cost.

There's many an advertising dodge.
To charm away the hidden cash;
But folks must live and eat and lodge,
Spending for that is nover rash.
Old age loves comfort, easy chairs,
Soft carpets, rugs, a lamp, a stand,
Where they can think of old affairs
Or find a pleasant book at hand.

The useful, beautiful and cheap,
Is what the donor now would seek.
Well, then, the beneft to reap
Well with the beneft to reap
Well worth acceptance every way:
Buy sponshing the second seek.

And you can't go amiss is this grand collection of splendid furniture, carpets, curtains, portieres, desks, rockers, pictures, folding bods, shaving stands, mirrors, stoves, hand-painted dishes, elegant lamp, anything from this stock would be a delightful aurprise as a present. One thing leads to another. Justlook in on the rare bargains at

(Trade Mark) THE ONLY McNICHOLS.

P. S.—Don't you know how easy it is to be com-ortable and even luxurious when you pay for it by the week. No great bill at one time to worry you, and all is soon paid and done with and you hardly know it. Here are presents worth having at small

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